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The Weather Becoming Favorable for Army Operations.

Arrival of the Czar and Suite at the Russian Headquarters.

More Desperate Fighting Reported in Montenegro.

Nicsics Believed to Be Great Danger of Capture.

vailing in England.

Russia Returns a Conciliatory Answer to Derby's Note.

pede in the Dardanelles.

Description of the Danube as Natural Line of Defense.

LORDON, June 6.—The Cuar, accompanied by Prince Gortschakoff, Baron Jimini, and Privy Councillor Hamburger of the Foreign Office, armyed at Plotesti to-night, not last night, as previously reported. The Cuar met with an enthusiastic reception.

HEAT AND HEALTH.

past rottingnit the troops have not received the ad-ditional war money above-their regular pay. Rus-sia owes, besides, 12,000,000 france to the Rou-manian railways. The Russian bonds for contracts are made payable of Kischeneff, and the Bangus A. Bonness and the same and the

are made payable of Rischeneff, and the Bangu de Roumane paye them at 30 per cent discount.

THE CEAR IN COMMAND.

"The One takes command of the army chieft because the Grand Dake Richolas and his Chief-of. Staff, Gen. Repoliciochitaky, frequently disagree.

STATE OF SIEGE.

"After the Cear's arrival, a state of siege will be proclaimed at Bucharest, and the Ensalan town commander appointed."

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LONDON, June 7-5 a. m. - A Vienna di

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS

against them on this side alone."

LONDON, June 6.—The official report received at Constantinople to-day from the Governor of Herzegovina confirms the reported defeat of the Montenegrins and Herzegovinians, on the 4th inst., at the deflies of Kristas, with heavy loss, by Suleiman Pasha.

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CONTRADICTORY.

LONDON, June 6.—Perplexing contradictions relative to Ali Saib's operations on the southern frontier of Montenegro continue to be received.

Virina, June 6.—The Political Correspondence, which is usually well-informed, publishes a special dispatch from Cattaros stating that Ali Saib was defeated at Maljaland, and lost 700 men.

A Raguas telegram supports this view. Ali Saio, on the other hand, has telegraphed to Constantinople the most circumstantial account of his successes, according to which he has occupied the heights commanding Danillograd.

OTHER ACCOUNTS.

LONDON, June 6.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times thus explains the operations around Montenerro: As the success of Sulciman Pasha is reported from Raguas as well as Constantinople, the news may be assumed to be true that he has taken possession of Kustach (Keistas) at the entrance of Duga Pass. It seems equally certain that the Turks on the southern frontier, who advanced in the direction of Spuse, have been driven back. The Prince of Montenegro was aware that the attack on the Albanian side was but a feint, and took the built of his forces thence with a view of making an effort to capture Niceles before Sulciman could come to the rescue. Much will depend on whether Sulciman is able to force Duga Pass and relieve Niceles before it falls into the hands of the Montenegrins.

The Times convergendent at Ostrok, who draws his information from reports sent to the Prince of Montenegro, telegraphs, under date June 5, as follows: The Turks to day attacked the position of Gen. Matrovice on the Martinitzs. They fell into a trap and were completely pulsed, leaving over 1, 000 dead. The Montenegrins leat about fifty killed. The number of wounded is not yet known.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1877.

IN ASIA.

LONDON, June 7—5 a. m.—The Telegraph's correspondent at Erzeroum says the archives of that
city have been sent to Erzingan. There is a rumor
that the Cossacks have been seen at Ispir in
the Valley of the Tchurak.

Communication with Trebitond will probable be
interfered with.

Sighanul Mountain is now practicable for troops
on all sides.

An Uneasy Feeling Still Pre-

Italian War Vessel Sunk by a Tor-

OPERATIONS IN EUROPE.

Commander appointed.

AN OFINIOR.

VIEWEA, June 6.—In military circles here the opinion gains ground that the Eussians will not cross the Danube. They expect such decisive successes in Asia that every cendition of a dumble pence may be secured from their effects.

THE ROUMENIAN BALLWAYS.

The Times correspondent at Bucharest telegraphs: "A rumor is current here to-day that Turkey has offered to pay five milliards as war indemnity, and allow the Bassians to retain the places they have captured in Asia. I merely men-

EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS

are being made at Galatz. A large quantity of chain cables is accumulated at this depot. The places on the Danube whitber this material will be moved are not known. Bands of Russian soldiers frequently cross the river at Galatz, and make their way as far as the hills opposite the city. The object of the reconnoiseance is not so much to ascertain the position of the Turkish troops, which is already known, as to watch the progress of the water on the flats.

ACTIVITY.

Various specials to the Daily Telegraph report increased activity on both sides of the Danube.

A Bucharest correspondent says spice report that the Turks intend to attempt some offensive movement. All dispatches show that the weather has greatly improved in both the Asiatic and European seats of war.

MONTENEGRO.

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DESPREATE FIGHTING.

LONDON, June 6.—A dispatch from Ragusa, dated Tuceday, says: "The Turkish attack on Montenegro from the Albanian side has commenced. All Salb, with the whole of his forces, advanced from Spuz up the Leta Valley, the object being to reach Danilograd. The Montenegrins met the attack on the hill of Maljat. The fight is still raging, but up to moon the Turkish assaults were repulsed. Five hundred Turks had been killed. The Montenegrins fight against enormous odds, there being 35,000 regulars and irregulars against them on this side alone."

ENGLAND.

UNEASINES.

EDINBURG, June 6.—The London correspondent of the Scotemen telegraphs as follows:

'In Ministerial circles here there is a renewal of the aneasiness which prevailed when Russis declared war, as to the part this country will shortly be called upon to take. This feeling his been strengthened by the general conviction of high military authorities that Russis will be completely successful, and, so far as Turkey is concerned, be able to dictate her own terms. At one at two regimental dinners last week officers of the highest rank expressed fears that England would some be at war, and that, so far, little has been done to prepare for the evil. The belief is also growing that our Government will be left to carry out and defend its own policy; that Austria, which is our only probable ally, cannot be depended upon, and therefore it would be wiser and fairer if the Premier and Cabinet would frankly declare what they will do if the Russian troops directly threaten Constantinople, either in Europe

THE DIPLOMATS. RUMORS AND SPECULATIONS.

LONDON, June 6. —The Tisses' special from Vi

LONDON, June 6.—The Tisses' special from Vienna announces that representatives of the guaranteeing Powers in St. Petersburg have been informed that Count Schouvaloff is bearer of Russia's answer to Lord Derby's note, and that it is hoped the contents of that answer will be deemed antisfactory by the British Government.

The Tisses' correspondent adds: "None of the other Governments having answered the last Russian circular, there was no occasion for Russia to return to the subject. Still, the Russian Government has never failed to repeat that nothing was further from its intention than to claim the exclusive right of settling the question, but that, having achieved its task of reducing the exclusive right of settling the question, but that, having achieved its task of reducing the Turks to obedience in the East, it meant to act in concert with the other Powers in bringing about a lasting settlement. The complete understanding between Russia and Austria, which is reported by some, can only be said to exist within the proper limits, namely, that Russia has undoubtedly been made aware that certain contingencies would be deemed contrary to the interests of Austria, and she has, and doubtlees will, endeavor to keep clear of these. But this is a very different thing from an agreement as to the future solution of the Eastern question, in which Austria, more perhaps that any other rower, is concerned to wheld the Sastern question, in which Austria, more perhaps han any other power, is concerned to uphold the concert of the Powers."

GENERAL.

PRESS RESTRICTIONS

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8.—By order of the Minister of War, local journals are forbidden to publish any matter relating to the war, or to report incidents of battles or any facts bearing on the subject. The Levant Heald has an able article on the subject, calling about the Minister of War to revise his decision in the country's interests. Le Tarquie, the official newspaper, to-day holds out hopes that the measure may be recalled.

PARIS, June 6. - The Russian Tel states that a telegram has been received from Sem-iin declaring that a compliancy has been discovered in Servia to depose Prince Milen, and in favor of the Prince of Montenegro.

LONDON, June 6.—The Times' Belgrade correspondent says it is reported that the English Consul at Mostar is to visit the Banjaluks and Bihatch Districts to observe the progress of the insurrection and the condition of the myahs.

SERVIAN MILETA.

A Vienna correspondent asserts that this year 30,000 of the Servian militia are not to be called out for annual drill. out for annual drill.

PEACE RUMORS.

The semi-official Journal de St. Petersburg, adverting to the peace rumors, says: "Diplomacy had better not pronounce in favor of any definite plan for the termination of the war until decisive events have occurred on the battle-field. The terms of peace must depend upon the course of the war."

THE GREEK MINISTET.

ATHENS, June 6.—The new Ministry has been formed as follows: Vice-Admiral Canaris, Premier and Minister of Marine; M. Comoundouros, Interior; M. Trycoupi, Foreign Affairs; M. Deligeorgia, Finance; M. Deligianni, Instruction; M. Zimbracachi, War; M. Zaini, Justice.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 6.—The Khedive of Egypt has intimated to the Perie, in view of Earl Derby's dispatch to Lord Lyons, British Ambassador at Paris, which was laid on the table of the House of Commons yesterday, that if the Porie determines to refuse the Russian navy the right to pass through the Suez Canal, it must send men of war to defend its entrances.

TURKEY'S INDESTEDNESS.

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Washinston, D. C., June 6.—Eugene Schnyler,
Consul-General at Constantinople, writes the
State Department that the public dect of Turkey
amounts to \$927,000,000, the annual interest on
which, \$65,000,000, is more than half the total
revenue of the Empire. The last annual budget
published, that of March, 1876, showed a deficit of
\$21,000,000. Unless great reforms are speedily
introduced into Turkey, and care given to the development of its natural resources, not even the
present amount of taxes can long be raised. There
will be an additional deficit each year, and, as Turkey henceforth will be precluded from borrowing
money outside, the financial unit of the country
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SUNK BY A TOUREDO.

VIENNA, June 6. —The Deutside Zeitung's Pera special says that an Italian covertee with 200 men aboard has come to grief in the Dardanelies by striking a torpedo. The telegram gives no further particulars.

THE SUEZ CAS AL.

PARIS, June 6. —At a meeting of the Suez Canal shareholders to-day, M. De Lesseys announced that ten votes were secured to the English Government.

ment.

RUSSIAN PRIG. 728.

BREST, June 6.—Three It sains frightes had arrived in this harbor.

BOSNIA.

LONDON, June 6.—A Viens corresponden states that Despotovich's bant in Bossia nambers barely 800 men, and holds only about two square miles of mountain district bor bering on Dalmatia. It obtains supplies from the Balmatian sympathizers.

THE DANUBL.

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A NATIONAL LINE OF DEPENSE.

To the Estior of The Tribuse.

London Opping or The Diseaso Tribune, Selisbury street, W. C., May 13.—The Journal de Genere, a Swiss paper, publishes a curremely interesting article descriptive of the Danube, and of the difficulties which it presents to the Russian advance into Turkey. The writer is youched for as a gentleman thoroughly familiar with the subject of which he treats. We give below a pretty full symposis of the article, believing that it will be acceptable to many readers of The Tribunus at this time, and will make tolerably liear to them why, without any new diplomatic complications, such as runor has of late been hosy in reporting, the armies of the Crar still linger on Roumanian soil:

The Danube, as a river, is annually irregular in its habits. It has its ups and dewns. The average difference each year between high and low water is five and one-half metres, or nearly seventeen feet. In exceptionally wet years the difference is twenty-three to twenty-five feet. Bellw Feeth it receives

THE LOWER DANUER
begins at the exit from the Portes de Fer. Sluggish, tortuous, with banks not well defined, it resembles the upper river in nothing except its liability to sudden and extreme changes of level. It is with this part of the stream that the Russians at present have to deal.

Usually, the Danube begins to rise in April, after the melting of the snows, aided at times by the spring rains in Hungary and Bosnia. As the snows melt on the mountains it continues to rise, and generally attains its maximum height in June, or early in July. It then becomes nearly stationary for some time, then slowly subsides till October, when a temporary rise ordinarily occurs as a consequence of the autumn rains. In winter it is generally closed with ice for a considerable period. Last winter, which was exceptionally mild, it re-

renerally closed with toe for a considerable period. Last winter, which was exceptionally mild, it remained open during the whole season.

From the point where it emerges from the Portes de For, near Turn-Severin, the right bank—Servian as far as Negotin, and Bulgarlan from Negotin to the Black Sea—is abrupt and mountainous, except

the Black Sea—is abrupt and mountainous, except
ALONO THE DOBRUDSCHA.

The left bank is low, marshy, studded with islands, and numerous secondary arms of the river straggle off through the boggy plains. On this side are the principal adments, the Jinl, the Aluta, the Arges, the Jalontiza, the Sereth, and the Pruth, which all descend from the Carpathians, or traversee them, gathering the waters from the Roumanian slope, and form veritable deltas where they join the Danube. Upon the right bank are numerous torrents, but no streams of importance.

From time immemorial the Danube has been a military frontier and a line of defense of the first importance. The Turkish towns along its course multary frontier and a line of defense of the first importance. The Turkish towns along its course are upon heights and in positions emimently favor-able for defense. Opposite to each, on the left bank, is a Roumsnian town, established originally for the security of the country, and in more recent times maintained

times maintained

FOR COMMERCIAL REASONS.

Most of these Roumanian towns are near the mouths of rivers. But the difference between the strategic conditions of the two banks is striking. On the Turkish side everything is adapted for defense, and even for attack, taking into account the range of the Krupp cannon. On the contrary, on the Roumanian side there is nothing favorable either for attack or defense, except at two points,—Kalarasch and Kalafat,—where slight emineaces might permit the bombardment of Silistria and Widdin. At the most, the numerous islands, the multiplicity of arms of the river, and the low nature of the banks on the Roumanian side, present difficulties to invasion, and to its occupation by an army coming from the Turkish shore, such that it would be necessary to control the river through a very long extent in order to cope with them.

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THE TURKISH TOWNS

have long been fortified, and during six months
past the work of strengthening them has been
urged forward with a feverish energy. Rustchuk and Widdin are fortresses of the first importance, while on the Roumanian bank there
are only hastily constructed defonsive works
thrown up by the Russian forces during their recost occupancy. The Roumanians have never had
the resources of the necessary authorization to
fortify it.

pariable. The principal arm is often not more than 800 to 1,000 yards in width, but including the secondary arms the avarage width is from 3,500 to-d,000 yards, frequently interrupted, it is true, by tongues of land which are submerged at high water. At Giurgevo, where a bridge has been pro-jected to connect the railways that terminate at nuk and at Giurgevo, the width is NEARLY 3,400 YARDS. There is hardly more than one other point where

Rustchak and at Giurgevo, the width is

\*\*MERLY 3,400 YARDS.\*\*

There is hardly more than one other point where
the stream is more narrow and its waters so well
hommed in: that lies between Kalarasch and
Oltenitza on the Roumanian bank, corresponding
to Silbaria and Turtukai on the Turkish side. On
the contrary, there is many a point where, at high
water, the Danube expands to a breadth of from
nine to ten kilometres (something more than from
five to six English miles). At Widdin, its width
botween Widdin and Kalafat is over 3,700 yards;
at Piket, opposite Rahova, it is nearly two and a
half miles; and at Turn Magurelli, opposite Nikopoli, it is still broader. One can only give approximate figures in the case of a stream the level
of which varies from eighteen to twenty feet every
year. The width at a given time depends on

\*\*TUE STATZ OF ITS WATERS
at that time; or according to the new arms that
may have been formed at the last freshet, these
changing almost every year; or, finally, according
to the condition of its affluents. At the present
time, the river has infundated the left bank in
many places, and thereby greatly increases the
difficulty of its passage by the Russians. The
past winter was mild and moist; snows fell in
great abundance on the mountains, and the soil of
Roumania has not ceased from being scaked, and
in many places overflowed: so many reasons for
rendering the passage of the Danube, under
the range of Turkish cannon.

\*\*COMPLICATED AND PERHOUS.\*\*

On its side, the Turkish army does not appear to
think of crossing the Danube, and this is easy
enough to understand; it would thus jeopardize,
by a movement the success of which would be
highly problematical, the magnificent position which
it occupies, and which at present everything, both
sky and water, seem to favor. At the most, the
Turks may attempt to occupy Kalarasch and Kalafat, and to create temporary obstacles at the two
points which menace them too directly. This,
however, they cannot do if they are vigorously
opposed, as is like

feriei for bridges, and would need to be sustained by

A LARGE CONCENTRATION OF TROOPS.

The passage effected, the corps d'armee would have to attempt to tarn the fortresses, which are a long distance to the west. It would also be necessary to maintain communications between the two sides of the river, to mass troops, and all this, under conditions the most anfavorable, upon ground cut up by water-courses, hundated, and threatening to suck underseath them.

Opposite Galatz and Brails the Danube is still very wide, and its volume diffused. The natural difficulties are nearly the same as st. Ismail, but the Rosmanian bant is sufficiently elevated to give an opportunity for hombarding the Turkish fotilis, and to support with artillery the attempted passage.

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THE GRAND BLOW

be struck, upon several points, or on one only,
but in a way to occupy the Turkish army upon a
long extent of the river, and to asstain by continuous situatis the movements of the corps of octupation after their debarkment.

Sure of Roumania, the Russians have an evident interest in becoming masters of the Bos

DETAILS OF ITS CAPTURE BY THE RUSSIANS.

Dispatches to London Times.

VIENNA, May 22.—From various sides details come of the taking of Ardshan by the Russians. First of all there is the official report of the Commander-in-Chief of the Arm of the Caucasus, which says.

tional Hymn, took possession of the fortress. In spite of the darkness which had set in, the volunteer horsemen and the Cossacks pursued the Turks as far as Achaschen, and caused them a loss of

This account from Tifio, with the help of the excellent Russian ordnance map of the Caucasus, which comprises the roads followed by the Russians in their former campaigns against Erzeroum, enables one to form a tolepably clear idea of the Russian operations which ended in the taking of Ardahan. Immediately below that place, the River Kura, hitherto flowing east, turns abruptly to the north, and, after continuing more or less in that direction for a few English miles, again resumes its course eastward. The defection is caused by the spurs of the Tabeldir Dagh coming close down to the right bank of the river, close to its bend, are completely commanded. Even in the days of the old smooth-bores, the taking of these heights also decided the fail of the place itself. This had not escaped the attention of the Turks; and those outworks at Jasara, the taking of which formed the prelude to the bombardment and assault of Ardahas, had been, it may be supposed, renaired and armed by the Turks; although the fact that the Russian, on entering, only found nine guns, does not look as it for Turk against the fact hat the Russian, on entering, only found nine guns, does not look as it for Turk against the fact hat the Russian, on entering, only found nine guns, does not look as it for Turks against the fact hat the Russian, on entering, only found nine guns, does not look as it for Turks against the recommendation of the river. While one column, on the 12th inst. threw a bridge over the river at Ur, and made for the heights on the right bank, the other advanced on Ardahan by the left bank from the north. Neither in their attempts to prevent the crossing of the river, nor in their defense of the outworks at Jasara, do the Turks seem to have displayed much tenacity; while, at the storning of the place, the resistance appears to have been only formal. The abandonment not only of steps but the weakness of their resistance all along may be explained equality by the work of the river which believes the fail of the preliminary your and

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FRANCE.

Exhibition, and, mutilated but still great, was about to give a fate to civilization. At this moment, in the midst of fresitul and august caim, somebody disturbs her. Who? Her Government. A kind of a declaration of war is made. Against whom? Against France at peace. By whom? By the Executive Power. Let us hope that power will stop short in the dangerous path on which it has entered. It asks a month to reflect; let us grant it. The second thing is this: If France is at peace, Europe is not. If we are tranquil at home, we are uneary shroad. The continent is catching fire. Two Empires have come into collision in the East; another Empire in the North is watching them; while a powerful neighboring nation is burnishing her arms for combat. More than ever is it necessary that France, if she is to be atrong, must be peaceful. And yet this is the moment chosen to trouble her. This is the moment when the Government becomes a Government of adventure. A spark is sufficient to set everything in a blaze, and the Government for adventure. I will not for the moment qualify it more severely, in the hope that the Executive Power will be warned by certain precedents and stop while it is yet time. I recommend the Personal Power to read the Constitution attentively; he will find there several serious articles on the subject of responsibility. I might say more, but I confine myself to these few words. I have functions to exercise as Senator and a mission to fuffil as citizen. I shall fail in neither. You, my colleagues, will also valiantly resist all illegal encreachments and unconstitutional surspections. Let us watch the Government more closely than ever and remember that the more distrustful year are of the new Cabinet the more confident will the nation be in you. Let us reassure France no trap will succeed. Truth and reason will prevail, jus-

GREAT BRITAIN. BRIDGE DISASTER.

LONDON, June 6.—The Bath and West of En LONDON, June 6.—The Bath and West of England Society's centenary was celebrated at Bath to-day. The Widcome suspension bridge fell, and about one hundred persons were precipitated thirty feet into the River Avon. Eight dead bodies have been recovered, and it is feared that others periahed. Many were injured.

Another account represents the disaster as much more serious, but the details are not sufficient to know whether it is exaggerated.

It is now said that there were nearly 200 people on the bridge when it foll.

DETAILS.

LONDOM, June 6.—A dispatch from Bath gives the following additional particulars of the accident there to-day: About half-past 10 o'clock this morning, on the arrival of a train-load of excursionists on the Weymouth branch of the Great Western Railway to attend the agricultural show, between 100 and 200 persons, belonging mostly to the well-to-do farmer class, realed upon the toll bridge leading from the railway platform. The bridge leading from the railway platform. The bridge leading from the railway platform. The bridge should be shown thirty feet long, between thirty and forty feet above the Riven Avon, resting upon posis morticed into stons-work at either end, and without centre support. The bridge snapped in the contre, and the two ends were wenched clean from the sides. The whole mass, with the people, was plunged into the middle of the stream, which was about seven feet deep. Bosts from the shore were immediately at work reacting the living and searching for the dead.

The Gould Directory Have Things Their Own Way without Oppo-

Fizzle of the Land-Grant Passen ger-Agents' Meeting.

Miscellaneous Items of Interes to Railroad People.

THE ROCK ISLAND ELECTION.
As was generally expected, Jay Gould did not
mly retain the hold he recently obtained on the
chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad, but has it
low firmer than before. The result of yesterday's
maual meeting shows that the hard work he and
billion have done since they arrived in this city a
ew days ago has not been in vain. Before the
munal meeting of the stockhoiders of the road
reas called to order yesterday morning, he had. receedings were merely a matter of formality, and id not jast over an hour. Mr. Hugh Riddle, the resident of the road, occupied the chair, and ir. F. H. Tows, Secretary and Treasurer, had harge of the records. The annual report of the itectors was read, approved, and ordered published. The report will not be ready for the press still two or three weeks. The principal features the document, however, were published in Tus answards of four of the Directors having expired, an ection was held to fill their places, which resulted follows: A. G. Dalman, re-elected; F. L. mes, re-elected; R. P. Flowers in place of Hennedy, and Benjamin Brewster in place of amos R. Cowing. Mr. R. P. Flowers is a stockwer in New York, and Treasurer of the West isconsin Railroad, and Director of the Northsetern Railroad. Mr. Benjamin Brewster is a stockwer in New York, and Treasurer of the West isconsin Railroad, Mr. Benjamin Brewster is a pitalist, and lives in New York. Hence to been connected with railroads retofore. Mr. Flowers is known be friendly to that gentleman. The Directors liding over are as follows: Charles R. Marvin, H. Tows, Jay Gould, David Dows, and Sidney Illon, of New York; W. L. Scott, of Erie; H. Porter and Hugh Riddle, of Chicago; and R. Cable, of Rock Island. Subsequently, the Board of Directors met, ornized, and elected the following officers: Hagh iddle, President; David Dows, Vice-President; Jr. H. Tows, Secretary and Treasurer. All of see gentlemen are the present incumbents.

I is fortunate for the interests of this road that Riddle has been continued as President and neral Manager. He has been connected with it many years, and to his able management is due excellent condition the road is in at present. The annual election of the Chicago & Northstern occurs to-day, and will go the same as the ction of the Chicago, Rock Island, Northwe

ve been no new decisive steps taken so far, ontesting parties are busily engaged gety for the great battle which will come off 
this thing is not settled by the end 
week. The Lake Shore & Michigan 
has out its posters announcing that it will 
string express train from Chicago to New 
t Sunday at 1:30 p. m., and every day 
with further notice, in the fast time of has no posters out yet, but it will run a on the same time as the Lako & Michigan Southern. The Penna people are still firm as 2a nd look upon the preparations and threats y the other roads with the utmost equanimity say they will beat the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern fast train by leaving at 4:30 p. they do now, and reach New York at so, the following day at the same time take Shore & Michigan Southern rets there. The Wabsah and Canadae in fast train from St. Louis, Keokuk, Poolacy, and Hannibal will also shorten up its out three hours, and reach New York at 7 The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern will, maday, set back the 7 a. m. train until 8:10 and the fast train at 1:30 p. m. takes the the 9 a. m. train. A similar consolidation is will be made by the Michigan Central, criteric hands in the fast train were reduced as follows: \$12, Steppension Bridge, \$12; Rochester, mandairua, \$13.50; Anburn, \$13.50; Syra-15.50; Rome, \$13.75; Sche-\$14; Troy, \$14; Albany, \$14; Hornelis-15; Corning, \$13; Great Bend, \$13.

LAND-GRANT PASSENGER BUSI-The meeting of the Commissioners and General Ticket and Passenger Agents of the Land-Grant Railroads reconvened at the Grand Pacific Hotel at 10 o'clock yesterday morning pursuant to adjournment. The resolutions which were passed and reconsidered the previous day, by which the sale of round-trip tickets was to be stopped, and instead tickets sold for which the charge should be stead tickets sold for which the charge should be full fare one way, and, if the party desired to return, to seil him a return ticket for one-fifth of the regular fare on the order of the Land Commission, were, after a lengthy discussion, again passed, but the Chicago & Alton, Missouri, Ransas & Texas, and the Wahsah Roads declared that under no consideration would they abide by the terms of the resolutions, and as long as these roads maintain this position the resolutions will remain inoperative, as the terms cannot be enforced. Mr. Bond, General Manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad, stated to the meeting that his road would make such rates on this business that it saw proper, and that for this reason the General Ticket and l'assenger Agent of his road did not attend the meeting. That gentleman was at his post performing his duties, and it certainly would be in better taste if those in attendance at this had also remained at home and attended to their own affairs instead of trying to meddle with other peoples business. The romarks of Mr. Bond were not applauded, and an unceremonious adjournmentfollowed. This will probably be thelast attempt to regulate the Land-Grant passenger traffic.

GOULD AND THE C., B. & Q.

Messrs. Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon paid a visit, yesterday afternoon to Mr. W. B. Strong, General Superintendent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. The visit was rather a surprise, as there has existed a coldness between these parties ever since the recent refusal of Gould to carry out the agreement made with the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Missouri River Railroad, by which the war between the latter road and the Union Pacific Railroad was to come to a close. From what can be learned, this difficulty was not broached by Messra. Gould and Dillon, but they simply talked about the general business of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. There is, however, some significance in this visit, as Mr. Gould has probably been withholding his signature from the compact by which the new pool was to go into operation at the was sure ne had a safe hold on the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroads. Now that all doubts in that respect have been removed he may be willing to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards an amicable settlement. Mr. C. E. Ferkins, President of the Missouri River to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards an amicable settlement. Mr. C. E. Ferkins, President of the Missouri River to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards an amicable settlement. Mr. C. E. Ferkins, President of the Missouri River to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards and and the control of the Missouri River to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards an amicable settlement. Mr. C. E. Ferkins, President of the Missouri River to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards an amicable settlement. Mr. C. E. Ferkins, President of the Missouri River to have the new pool go into effect, and his visit was the preduce towards and and the towards and the towards and the towards and the t

REDUCING EXPENSES. REDUCING EXPENSES.

A meeting was held at the Grand Pacific Hotel restered by between the General Ticket and Passenger Agents interested in the California business for the purpose of devising means by which the expenses the roads incur on that business can be reduced. The gentlemen attending this meeting all agreed that the expenses on the California business had to be reduced if the roads desired to make some money, but opinions differed as to the manner in which this was to be brought about. After a long discussion it was decided to stop the payment of commission to agents after July 1. Another meeting will shortly be held to take further action in regard to this matter, and see whether the force of agents now employed could not be largely reduced.

reduced.

FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Ease Sassaw, Mich., June d.—At the annual election of Directors of the Film & Pere Marquette Railway, held in this city to-day, 25,056 shares out of a total of 32,082 were represented, and the following Directors were elected: Jesse Hoyt, New York; W. W. Crapo, A. H. Scabury, E. D. Mandell, Naw Bedford; Philo Remington, Illon, N. Y.; H. H. Frish, Utica; J. H. Frentiss, Chicago; Henry C. Fotter, W. L. Webber, East Saginaw. The Board is the same as last year, with the exception of C. R. Turker, deceased, and O. W. Potter, resigned.

AN ANNUAL MEETING. Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 6.—At the annual meeting of the Fort Wayne, Muncie & Cincinnati Raliway to-day, the following Directors were chosen: Elijah Smith, Charles H. Dalton, John M. Forbes, H. S. Russel, George Tyson, George W. Baldwin, John A. Barnham, H. H. Hunnewell, William G. Means, J. Henry Brooks, R. G. Raiston.

NEW YORK CENTRAL. ALEANY, N. Y., June 6.—At the annual meeting of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, the old Board of Directors was re-elected, except that Frederick W. Vanderbilt was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Commodors Vanderbilt, and James Rutter, of New York, in place of Walters Church, of this city, resigned.

THE GILMAN ROAD.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Springfield, Ill., June 6.—With refer the order of Court requiring F. E. Hinckley, a Receiver of the Gilman Road, to pay over a amount received by him for mail service, 3-641.96, his check which he had previously sent a failed to indorse was returned to the Court to-d duly indorsed.

Only a short time ago THE TRIBUNE announced that the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad was going to move a portion of its general offices from St. Louis to this city, and predicted that before long the other St. Louis roads, if they meant to do any business, would be compelled to do likewise. This prediction is being verified quicker than at first supposed. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has imitated the wise example set by the Missouri, Kansas & Texas by opening a ticket-office under the Sherman House in this city.

The following changes in East-bound classification of April 30, 1877, have been agreed upon by the various roads leading from this city East. Oil cake, hay, and scrap iron, five cents per 100 pounds less than fourth class to points east of Pittsburg and Buffalo. Apples, dried, car-loads, fourth class. Woven wire, in rolls, manufacturer's account, third class. Hides, dry, pressed in bales, car loads, actual weight twice, fourth class. Hides, dry, pressed in bales, second class. Bedsteads, unfinished, carloads, second class. Bedsteads, unfinished, carloads, five cents over fourth class. Scrap iron and hay, to Pittaburg, Buffalo, and like points, same as grain. Minimum weight for car-loads 20,000 pounds. ITEMS.

figure.

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad has decided to sell round-trip tickets to parties at tending the Millers' Convention at Buffalo for \$18.35. This is a reduction of \$9.65.

Mr. H. B. Ledyard, General Superintendent of the Michigan Central Railroad, was in the city yesterday on business connected with his road.

THE MICHIGAN CITY PRISON.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

FORT WAYES. Ind., June 6.—Yesterday telegrams appeared in all the Chicago morning papers from Michigan City about the foundations to the new cell-house of the Penitentiary, built by W. H. Myers, of this city, which denounced the work as having been terribly botched. Mr. W. T. Pratt, of this city, one of the Directors who accepted the work complained of, desires the stament made that the work was first-class in all respects, and folily in accordance with plans and specifications; that it was passed upon intelligently by the Commissioners, and that the present complaint is instigated by James Lillie, of this city, who has an uhremunerative contract on hand, and desires to secure extras. He says the contractor who built the foundation, Mr. W. H. Myers, parchased the lime of which the mortar was made of James Lillie, and, although Mr. Lillie's partner denies this, Mr. Pratt says that the publications made in the Chicago papers yestorday do great injustice to Mr. Myers, and also to the Board of Directors who accepted his work, and be therefore desires his statement placed before the public.

OBITUARY,
GALESBURG, Ill., June G.—The Hon. Henry A.
Mills. of Mt. Carroll, Ill., State Senator from the
Carroll and Whiteside District. died here this auternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Col.
Clark E. Carr. Mr. Mills had only just returned
with his wife from Florids, where he had been in
the hopes of restoring his failing health.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June G.—Carlos Burchard, Esq., one of the old residents and staunch
business men of our city, died this morning. He
will be burded by the Demolal Commandery, of
which he was a methole.

which he was a member.

\*\*Record Dispatch to The Tribune.

\*\*Bennien Springs, Mich., June 6.—James Graham, formerly Sheriff of Berrien County, died last night at 12, o'clock, aged 46 years and 3. Months.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

JOLIET. Ill., June ti.—Mrs. Lewis Etter, mother of the Hon. S. M. Litter, State Superintendent of Schools, died this morning at her home in Lockport Township, aged 70 years.

THE WORKINGMEN.

NEW YORK, June d.—The strike among the laborers on the piers and freight depots of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company ended this morning. The committee of laborers called upon several prominent merchants in this city, yesterday, for advice, and were told to resume work as soon as possible at the best compromise offered by the railroad officials. At a meeting this morning it was decided to resume work this morning at the compromise rate of 14 cents per bour. After hearing the report of the committee, the men immediately resumed work. New Onleans, June 6.—On Tuesday the City Administrators adopted an ordinance that all city work should be done by contract. To-day a large number of city laborers assembled in front of the City Hall, using harsh language and threatening violence, but finally dispersed after adopting a resolution requesting the Mayor not to sign the contract ordinance. The laborers apprehend the employment of negroes if the contract system prevails.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6.—The report of the Conference Committee appointed to adjust the differences between the two Houses relative to the Appropriation ibill was adopted by the House and Senate to-day, thus putting an end to the financial dead-lock. While no direct appropriation is made in the Appropriation bill for the payment of the interest on the public debt, yet this levy is made and specifically appropriated for that purpose in the Supply bill. The result is virtually the same.

A concurrent resolution was passed by both Houses to-day declaring the seat of Judge R. B. Carpenter vacant, on the ground that the election in December, 1875, was lilegal, the office at that time not being vacant, and ordering an election to fill the vacancy to-morrow.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

COLUMBUS, June 6. -The State Board of Agriculture have decided to hold the next State Fair in this city, commencing Sept. 10 and continuing five days.

Burralo, N. Y., June 6.—The Buffalo Board of rade propose to organize a call board for option rading. A committee of five was appointed at a certing of the Board this afternoon to draft rules and regulations to govern the meetings and business there done, the sessions to be held during fiternooms.

cas there done, the seasions to be held during flermones.
Bosrok, Mass., June 6.—At the annual meeting the stockholders of the Franklin Telegraph empany the following Directors were chosen: idney briken, Jay Gould, W. J. Syns., John H. fortimer, Thomas T. Eckert, Henry M. Tabor, redefrick Asses, Edwin F. Atkins, and James P. Leene. Jomes G. Parris was re-elected Clerk, and Albert B. Chandler Treasgrer.

INVESTIGATION.

Exy WEST, Pla., June 6.—Col. Wicker, Collector of Castoms, pursuant to instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury, dispatched the revenue steamer Crawford to-night in search of a whaling schooner Elien Rispan, which sailed on Monday night, to obtain the sworm statement of the Master as to his detention by the Spanish cruisers, his confinement, and other atrocities committed.

SUICIDE.

Broomneros, Ill., May 6.—John Long, a former employe of the McLean County Coal Company, was found in a distant room of the coal-shaft to-day in a half-starved and insensible condition. It is believed he intended to commit suicide owing to domestic trouble.

Dobrudacha or Dobruja.

London Tines.

"D." writes to us to suggest a simpler spelling of a word which is now likely to be often heard: "The Turkish language he says) contains the letter; but uses the combination "deen" to represent it. Much of our knowledge of the geography of Turkey has been derived from German sources, and so we have got the word 'Dobrudscha." But is there any valid reason why Englishmen should be worned with this crack-jaw looking word? Andwhy should writers and compositors be called upon to-snapley four letters when one would represent the name 'Dobruja' more simply and accurately?"

CASUALTIES. Remarkable Eccentricities of the

Tornado at Mt. Carmel. A Fast Mare that Made Her Rest Time Some Feet Above Ground.

Buildings Taken and Others Left in the Most Unreasonable Manner.

Forest Fires Threatening Great Damage to Michigan Towns.

Special Disputch to The Tribune.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 6.—There is little new from Mt. Carmel to-day. The remains of Ben Ballard, the last known to be lost, taken from the

A public meeting was held to day at Moint Carnel, and it was resolved to appeal for aid to other cities. The appeal should be responded to liberally and cheerfully. Some aid has already been sent. Donations should be sent to Mayor R. S. Gordon, or to Judge T. J. Shannon.

The weather was clear to-day, and people were engaged in gathering up scattered goods and personal property.

pent at that point.
It is hoped Mr. Habberton will recover. Most of

The citizens have worked with woundrong energy and zeal in searching for the killed and administering to the injured. Many are utterly exhausted by continuous labor and want of sleep.

Many miraculous escapes are mentioned. Mr. Ridgeway was confined to his house by rheumatism. The house was an indescribable mass of debris, but, after several hours, he was taken out wholly uninjured. Other like incidents occurred.

Disputch to St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Mt. Carmet, Ill., June 5. — Heavy, dark clouds banked upon the western horizon yesterday gave

MT. CARMEL, Ill., June 5.—Heavy, dark clouds banked upon the western horizon yesterday gave promise of a continuance of the rain which had fallen at intervals during the day. The hour, as near as can be ascertained, was 3:35 in the afternoon. Men who were looking to the west said: "There is a big rain coming on over there." Suddenly a strange commotion was noticed in the cloudy banks. The air was filled with a mighty noise, like the rolling of waves high up on the sea shore. The terrified inhabitants saw a mighty cone. It must have been 1,000 feet in height, and bore the appearance of a cloud whilling and spinning towards the town.—It cloud whirling and spinning towards the town. It first was noticed at a distance of a mile-and-afirst was noticed at a distance of a mile-and-a-quarter west of the centre of the town. It was a cyclone, and the besom of destruction passed through the town, leaving a trail of death and ruin behind it like auto the marks of the hand of Om-nipotence when raised in anger. The air was filled with wrecks of houses, stores, and missiles of every sort. The grash of falling buildings was heard on every hand. ard on every hand.

THE DEATH-DEALING CONE

passed through the town, making its terrible mark east on Fourth street, the prettiest of the streets of this bright little town. In two minutes all was over. The cyclone seemingly having exhausted the vials of its wrath on Mt. Carmel, passed through the town, and at its eastern verge went upwards and ceased to work harm. The roaring noise died away, and the rain fell in blinding torrents. The streets filled with people, and shouts of terror and excitement rent the sir on every hand. Nothing could be seen but devastation. The streets were impassable by reason of the debris. Buildings continued to crash and fall. Men and women, crazed with fear, were panic-stricken. School children, miracuously delivered from the jaws of death, were wildly searching for their parents. Groans on every hand told of strong men in agony. Horses darted wildly peat, rideriess, filled with the terror of the scene. Suddenly above all rose the terrible cry of "Fire" and the lurid flames bursting wildly from the ruins of what five minutes before had been the finest and most substantial business block in the town, verified the alarm. This was the time for heroes to come to the front, and they responded.

MEN, BLEEDING AND WOUNDED, hurried to the scene. One man, cooler than the rest, remembering that Mount Carmel was without fire-extinguishing apparatus, ran to the depot. He telegraphed to Vincennes: "Our town is in ruins and in flames. Send us sid." Within ten minutes from the receipt of the telegram the Vincennes steam fire-engine was at the Vincennes depot. A special train over the Cairo & Vincennes Koad was hastily contributed. The distance to the luckless

steam fire-engine was at the Vincennes depot. A special train over the Cairo & Vincennes Road was hastily contributed. The distance to the Inckless town was twenty-four miles. A ride of thirty-seven wild, exciting minutes brought the firemen and their engines to the scene, and there they worked as only brave men can. Three large brick buildings had been weeked by the cyclone. Combustible material had started the fire. "There are men under these fiery rains," said the Mayor of Mt. Carmel, who was on the ground. The men redoubled their exertions, and succeeded in confining and reducing the flames. In a dozen other localities men with axes and bars were cutting and hauling away the ruins of buildings, recovering bodies, and rescuing the linured. It was a terrible night, and the rain continued to fall. Torches and bonfires were lighted, and in their glare the search for the dead and

was continued through the night. When exhaustion at a late hour bade a cessation of labor, the grimed and sooty men told each other in lowered tionse that the death-roll footed up twelve, and that it would be increased when the rains of the wrecked town were more fully explored. The gray and gloomy morning broke upon a scene of desolation and destruction. A hundred dwellings stood wrecked and battered, eloquent evidences of the force of the visitation; twelve homes were in mourning, and infafty more friends waited upon the injured and wounded and prayed that they might be spared. Mr. Carmel is one of those bright, cheerful little towns peculiar to Hilmols, has a population of orderly, well-conducted people: is located on the west bank of the from the front. In the Walson, and is reached by the Cairo & Vincennes Kalinond and the St. Louis, New Albany & Louisville Air-Line Railroad.

ON THE GROUND.

When your correspondent arrived here this aftersoon the Hiltie town was still in a fever-heat of excitement. The farmers had thronged in from the country, and 500 men were at work on the rains, searching for the dead. From the roof of the Grand Central House the entire course of the cyclone could be observed. The town lay beneath, white and clean; two miles west a range of hills covered with frowning timbers; to the south the Wabash, swollen and turbid, rolled angrily on; far to the east could be seen the path of the destroyer. In those hills to the west the clouds met and engaged in their glant strife, and then, hand in hand, started on the march of death. Dr. Harvey's home, a mile gloomy forest cutting off the prairle. Through the little town, with its 800 or 700 homes, could be seen the path of the destroyer. In those hills to the worst the clouds met and engaged in the direct, the house of Charles Yancy Wells. In the road to the south of the chouse and the string of the prairle. Through the little town, with its 800 or 700 homes, could be seen the path of the destroyer. In those this proper to the work of the town

sought shelter in a belluing and been taken out. They were

MANGLED AND CRUSHED.

One was William Newkirk, an old farmer, married, living three miles north in the country. He had been sitting in the rear of the store, and went down to death where he sat. James Goodrich, a young farmer, living at Sumner, Ill., in Mt. Carmel on a visit, started to run to the street. The crash cause, and he went down beneath the mass to the cellar, and never breathed again. A little 6-year-old school-boy, George Higbee, running wildly up Fourth street, was taken by the cyclone and hurled against the north wall of the building. It fell at the instant and crushed out his young life. This corner was particularly fatal, and shared better than any other point. Mrs. George Brakirk was sitting in a spring wagon when the cyclone struck. She was hurled from the wagon to the middle of the street, and, besides terrible braises, sustained a broken leg. Her condution is critical. The horse was taken up to the cyclone and hurled backward upon its trick eighty feet, being found in the rear of a wrecked building. Another case of the cyclone taking up articles, and, after whirling them.

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THROUGH THE AIR IN CHECLES,
casting them off by centrifugal force at all points of
the circle, is that of the bell on the Court-Honse,
which, weighing 500 pounds, was found on the opposite side of Main street, sixty feet, in the teeth
of the storm. Several achool-children passing
were injured by falling debris. The little boy,
Higbee, when taken from under the ruins,
was run clear through the bead by a large
splinter. Solomon Kenetpf and Moses Beidel
were imprisoned in the ruins of their store, and
only hewn out after two hours. Both gentlemen
were taken to their residences, and to-night ft is
thought that their injuries will not prove fatalTillman McCliutock, G. H. Reinhard, Robert
Chapman, Adam Stein, and G. B. Davidson were Tillman McClintock, G. H. Reinhard, Robert Chapman, Adam Stein, and G. B. Davidson were very serionaly injured by falling timbers while escaping from Keneiff & Biddle's store, none faility. John Willman was buried in the ruins of this building, and taken out at the end of an hour dangerously hurt. Three horses were killed in front of this building and two more in the vicinity. Keneiff's warehouse, in the rear on Fourth street, was razed, and four barns and stables were completely leveled.

FOREST FIRES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
East Saginaw, Mich., June 6.—Pires aging in the forest north of Saginaw, and consider owned by Gerrish & Hazelton, in Claire County, burning three camps and also a quantity of logs burning three camps and also a quantity of logs-skidded. This firm are operating a railroad built by them, and running from Muskegon River to Lake George, a distance of seven miles, for log-hanling exclusively, and reports are that considera-ble damage has been done to the track in Oscola County. A large amount of damage has been done on Cedar River. The forests are reported fairly slive with flames. slive with flames.

QUEREC, June 6.—Great damage is reported by fires in the Saguery district. About thirty houses, with barns, etc., have been destroyed in St. Louis and St. Jerome Parishes.

OFF THE TRACK. COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—The morning train of the Hocking Valley Railroad, when between Suga nto the river, and wrecking the baggage-car and into the river, and wrecking the baggage-car and one passenger-car. James Kilburn, of Columbus, had a leg broken; Minton, the mail agent, Effinger, the civil engineer of the road, and Robinson, engineer, were slightly injured. The accident was caused by some one who left the flood-gates of the canal open last night, which speedily overflowed the banks and washed under the track in such a way as to leave a mere shell of earth, yet without showing anything wong. This is the first accident that has ever occurred on this road, whereby any passenger has been injured. HUNTING UP SHIPWRECKED MAR-

Navy Department from Rear Admiral Reynolds, commanding the Asiatic station, states that he has sent the steamer Alert in search of shipwrecked

HYDROPHOBIA. New York, June 6.—A letter from Bridgetown, sarbadoes, states that Edward Trowbridge, of the ied at that place of hydrophobia May 12, havin died at that place of hydrophoods May 12, having been bitten by a pet dog in March last. Mr. Trow-bridge was United States Consul at Barbadoes dur-ing President Lincoln's Administration, and ren-dered importunt service by his efforts in preventing Confederate cruisers from obtaining supplies there.

RUN OVER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 6.—An accident occurred at Warren Station, on the Burlington & South-western Railroad, to-day, which may occasion the leath of Frank Stillwell, of Fort Madison, a rakeman of the road. He fell from the tende

brakeman of the road. He fell from the tender of a backing engine, which ran over him. The exact nature and extent of his injuries are not known here, but they are serious.

THROWN FROM A BRIDGE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. June 6.—This morning, while standing on the Pan-Handle track east of the while standing on the Pan-Handle track east of the city, Pleasant Johnson, aged 81, a resident of Irvington, was thrown from a bridge and killed. He was, in early life, a prominent citizen of Eastern Indiana, a thorough Abolitionist, and connected with the Underground Railroad.

A FATAL FALL. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

GALENA, Ill., June 6.—Mr. Alpheus Kinney, a well-borer residing at Stockton, in this county, fell from his drilling machine, breaking an arm and receiving injuries in his side from which he bled to death shortly after the accident.

RUN OVER AND KILLED. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 6.—A little 9-year-old son of the Rev. Hagaman was run over by the cars at Waterloo and killed to-day, while attempting to climb on the train in motion.

THE QUINCY SANGERFEST.

Special Dispose to The Tribune.

QUINCY, Ill., June 6.—The Sangerfest is now in full blast, and, as a musical event, it is certainly a yesterday, but a few more came in on the late trains, and others reached Quincy this morning. Miss Drasdill and Mr. Bischoff came in last even-ing, and appeared this afternoon at the matinec. They each sang solos, as did also Miss Helene Ba-jatka and Mr. Saler. Miss Balatka and MissiDrasjatka and Mr. Saler. Miss Balatka and MissiDrasdili also rendered a duo. The reception of Miss
Balatka has been truly flattering to this lady, but
is fully deserved by her remarkable voice, and the
manner in which she executes the most difficult,
passages of vocalization. She was warmly greeted
by the Light Guard Band of Chicago, with whom
she appeared in concert a few years since. The
concert this evening was well attended, and the
music was superb. The soloists—Miss Brasdill,
Miss Balatka, and Messra. Biachoff and Saterwere loudly applanded, and the orchestral performances, under the direction of Hans Balatka,
were simply magnificent. Lieut. Gov. Shuman arrived in the city to-night teattend the Sangerfest.

KEOKUK WATER-WORKS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

KEOKUK, Ia., June 6.—At a meeting held last might, the City Council, by a vote of 11 to 1, adopted a Water-Works ordinance, granting to the Keokuk water-Works Company a franchise for the period of twenty years. The ordinance provides for works of the capacity of 1,500,000 gallons of water per day, ten miles of street mains, and seventy-five fire-hydrants. The city agrees to pay a rental of \$100 per annum for each hydrant thereafter. There was a warm contest over the ordinance, and it was only adopted after two essions of the Council, each lasting nearly all night.

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June C. Lieut. Gov. Shaman left for Quincy to-day, and it is understood
will make an address before the Illinois State
Sangerfest in that city to-morrow.

A petition in voluntary bankruptey was filed today by Robert T. Holmes, a saloon-keeper of

RELIGIOUS.

Y. M. C. A. Louisville, June 6.—The international tion of the Young Men's Christian As convened in this city to day of 11 a. h. Sturgls, Jr., of Boston, called the Conve

clises, in which the Rev. Drs. Simpson, Jones, Weaver, and Chadwick, of Lonisville, participated.

The Committee on Organization reported the following officers, who were elected: President, John V. Farwell, Chicago: Vice-Presidents, Meass. Wikire, Ontario; Jennings, Pennsylvania; Bisck, Georgia; Cheever, Ghio; McDonaid, New Jersey, Armstrone, Alebama; Lipse, Newsaka; Field, Indiana; Secretaries, Measra, Horton, Indiana; Davis, Alabama; Chapis, Jews, Palmer, Arkansas; Lewis, Massachusetts.

Mr. Sturgis introduced Ms. Farwell, the President-elect, who made a brief speech, thanking the Convention for the henor conferred, and congratulated them upon the favorable suspices under which they had assembled.

At the afternoon session of the Toung Men's Christian Association the opening devotional exercises were conducted by Col. Lovelace, of Alabama, after which James Stokes, Jr., of New York, presented the report of the Executive Committee. The report gave a detailed statement of the work of the Committee for the past year, and statistics of the general Association work. In 1855 there were but sixty-five associations, with isolated organizations; now there are over 1,000 organizations, bound together under international, State, and provincial committees, with over 1,000,000 members. The work then was indefinite; now it is largely in the interest of, as well as conducted by, young men. Then moral men were admitted to active membership, and the work was largely benevolent and superficial. Now professing Christian young men control-the societies and the work looks to the conversion of young men. Then there was not an Association building; now there are forty-eight, valued at \$2,000,000, with other property owned by the Association aggregating almost \$3.000,000. The expenditures of the Gommittee for the year were \$18,000, and added to this the State and Association dependent and the work of the Committee or the year were \$18,000, and added to this the State and Association dependent with the work of the State and Associat

George E. Davis, work in the maritime provinces Thomas K. Cree, in Ontario; E. D. Ingersoll among railrost area.

The Committee thank the Secretary and religious press for the assistance gives the work during the year, and recommend that \$20,000 be devoted to he work for the coming year.

In the evening Library Hall was growded with he representative Christian and business people of he city to formally welcome. the representative christian and basiness people of the city to formally welcome the Convention. T. D. Corley, President of the Association; the Hon. C. D. Jacob, Mayor; and Stuart Robinson, D. D., delivered eloquent addresses. The latter gave the most enqualised indorsement to the Associations and their work.

Responses were made by Mr. Farwell, Thane Miller, and others. About 300 delegates have so far presented themselves. Others are arriving by every train.

THE LUTHERAN SYNOD. CARTHAGE, Ill., June 16.—The General Synod f the Lutheran Church in the United States con-ened this morning for the transaction of the closng business of this session.

The Synod requested the Board to appoint a paid ecretary of Foreign Missions, who shall devote

his entire time to that work.

The Committee to nominate members of the Board of Home Missions submitted the following: The Rev. A. H. Lochman, D. D., the Rev. A. W. illy, the Rev. J. W. Goodlin, the Rev. J. H. enges, the Rev. L. A. Gotwall, D. D., E. G. myser, Esq., and D. Kraber, Esq. The nomina-Smyser, Esq., and D. Kraber, Esq. The nominations were approved.

The Spnod resolved to hold its next meeting in Worcester, O., June 10, 1879.

Maryland, New York and New Jersey, and Hartwick Synods requested the General Synod to reconsider its action two years since upon the subject of the ministerium. Dr. Wiles offered a resolution that it was the sense of the Synod, that the question should not be reopened. The spirit of debate ran high. Dr. Wiles' motion was favored by Drs. Stuckenburgh, Geiger, Harvey, and others. It was opposed by Conrad. Brown, Ballon, and others. Dr. Brown moved to refer the whole matter to the next meeting of the General Synod, which was lost, the vote standing 42 to 38. which was lost, the vote standing 42 to 38.

At the afternoon session of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church, the question concerning the ministerium was resumed, and the basis of argument was changed by Dr. Wiles substituting the following in place of the resolution offered in the morning. he morning:
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WHEREAS, Several Synods have asked this body to reconsider the action taken at the last General Syned regarding the question of a ministerium, and.

WHEREAS, We believe that time will do much to settle it; therefore,

Resolved, That we doem it mexpedient to take up the matter at this meeting of the Synod.

The above passed without a dissenting voice, and the question was laid over indefinitely.

The following persons were appointed to constitute the Board of Foreign Missions: Drs. C. A. Stork, J. G. Butler, the Revs. George Scholl, J. A. Chitz, and Messrs. M. Buehler, William Kemp, and S. D. Schmucker.

Various committees of minor moment reported. Dr. Charles A. Hay impressed upon the Synod the importance of securing an increased fund for the support of superannuated clergymen and the widows of deceased ministers.

The report upon insufficient benevolent contributions of the Church showed the source of the difficulty to be the insufficient information concerning church work, want of spirituality, the undue love of money, and the improper neglect of disciplining the people in contributing. The report charged the whole matter upon the negligence and off indifference of the pastors. It suggested the necessity of preaching frequently upon the subject of beneficence, and organizing female missionary societies.

Various resolutions occupied the attention of the Synod united in singing the hymn' Blest be the tight that binds, "etc.

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theran Church in the United States was concluded.

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WATERTOWE. Wis., June 6.—The Ewangelical
Lutheran Symod of Wisconsin, which has been
holding its annual session in this city since May
31, adjourned this afternoon. The organization
of indepeedent Synods and the instituting of a
theological seminary for Wisconsin at Miwankee
were the subjects that chiefly occupied the attention of the Synod, creating warm discussions, and
exciting deep interest among the members. Both
questions will be placed before the Lutheran Ministerial Conference which meets at Oshkosh next
August. The next annual meeting of the Synod
will be held in Milwankee the first Thursday after
Trinity Sunday, 1878.

EPISCOPAL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 6.—The Diocesan Convention met again this morning. A resolution was submitted by the Rev. E. A. Bradley that in all parish meetings all registered communicants in good standing of either sex and of whatever age shall have a right to vote, and none others. Referred to the Committee on Canons.

It was stated in behalf of Mrs. Upfold, widow of the late Bishop Upfold, that, on account of the inaucial embarrassment of the diocese, she relinquishes the balance shown to be due her by the report of the Treasurer of \$375, and also an an-EPISCOPAL. report of the Treasurer of 3375, and also an an-nuity in future.

The Committee on Division of the Diocese, ap-pointed at the last Convention, submitted a lengthy report deciaring it inexpedient to divide the diocese at this time.

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On recommendation of the Committee on the Relations of the Diocese to the General Theological Seminary, it was resolved that the diocese favor-reducing the number of Trustees in accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Trustees, and also favor elteration of the constitution of the General Seminary as proposed, and that three electrical and one lay Trustee be nominated by this Convention. clerical and and lay Trustee be nominated by this Conventions.

The following committee—Clergy, the Revs. The following committee—Clergy, the Revs. W. H. Roberts, E. A. Bradley, and J. B. Wake-field; Laity, W. H. Morrison, J. B. Howland, and J. B. dochesney, Board of Missions—Clergy, the Revs. E. A. Bradley G. B. Engle, F. B. Dunham, and J. R. Blexnell; Laity, George W. Geiger, R. R. Parker, W. D. Engle, and Issae H. Klersted. Deputies to the General Convention—Clergy, the Revs. Werren H. Roberts, J. B. Wakefield, Andrew Mackie, and A. Bradley; Laity, William H. Morrison, George C. Duy, John B. Howe, and T. A. Hondricks. Trustees of the Diocess—George W. Geides, John B. Howe, John D. Howland, John B. Ifwin, and W. H. Morrison.

The Bishop announced the appointment of the Revs. Andrew Mackie, S. J. Fronch, E. A. Bradley; and W. N. Webbe, as Examinium Chippinius.

David E. Snyder was elected Registrar, and There are twenty-eight parishes

Bayavia, Ill., June 6.—In the Fox River Baptist
Association this morning, after the customary
devotional exercises, the Plano Church was received into the Association. This church is boated on
the Burlington & Quincy Bailroad. It has a membership of twenty-nine, was organized March 19,
1877, under the pasterate of Lansing Staward.

The principal business of the morning was the
Division of the Association. The churches, with
a few exceptions, of a north and south line about
twenty miles west of Chicago, have organized
under the name of the Aurora Association, thoseeast of such a line under the name of the LakeSide Association.

The number of baptisms reported in the Association during the last year was 546.

A plea was put in for aid to the Winnetka Church, The afternoon was devoted to the de

EDUCATIONAL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

SPRINGPIELD, Ill., June 6.—The commencement exercises of the Bettie Stuart Institute, Mrs. Mc. exercises of the Bettie Stuart Institute, Mrs. McKee Homes, Principal, took place to-day at the
First Presbyterian Church, there being a very
large attendance. Lieut. Gov. Shuman delivered
the address, which was a very felicitous effort.
There were five graduates,—Miss Mary V. Hughes,
daughter of Mayor Hughes, of Carlinville, and the
Misses Leonora Huntington, Mary Lewis, Mattie
Lord, and Kate C. Clark, of this city. The essays
were above the average, and the music, vocal and
instrumental, by the class and other pupils, was
equally creditable. The Hon. John T. Stuart,
President of the Board of Trustees of the Institute,
conferred the diplomas.

conserved the diplomas.

Charpaien, Ill., June 6.—The annual Commencement of the Rithous Industrial University in this city occurred to-day. Eleven young ladies and thirty young men graduated with variess degrees of honor. The large chapel was filled to overflowing, there being probably 2,500 persons present. Be. Gragory arcsing their fature cares. Five of the graduates were from the agricultual course, one mining esgineering, ninetees literature and science, six architecture, six civil engineering. The mechanical engineering, and two chemistry. The past three days have been fully occupied with meetings of she various scoleties connected with the University. The Alumni Association met on yesterday, and the oration was delivered by Mr. Charles W. Weston, a last sear's graduate, and now an attache of The Chicago Tursuss. There are a large number of parents and friends of students in the city.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

MILWAURER, June 8.—The seventeenth annual Convention of the United States Browers' Association formally opened at the Opera-House this morning. The hall was finely decorated with flags and flowers. About 2,000 delegates were present.

President Obermann, of the Milwankes Associa-President Obermann, of the Milwankee Association, welcomed the members. President Reuter delivered the annual address, which was able and interesting. It was well received, and a vote of thanks was ordered by the Convention. Frederick Lauer, of Reading, Pa., and Henry Clausen, of New York were elected Presidents, with a long list of Vice-Presidents; Secretary, Richard Katzenmayer. Reports were read. An invitation was received from the Chamber of Commerce to visit the Soldiers' Home. This afternoon the members enjoyed a carriage extension around the city.

The season of the United States Maltstore' Association closed this forenoon without any result of importance except that they resolved to continue their organization and hold annual meetings at the same time and place as the Brewers' Congress. B. A. Lynde, of Buffalo, was elected President: T. D. Hawley, of Detroit, Matthew White, of New York, and George Bullem, of Chicago, Vice-Presidents; W. Storey, of Albamy, N. Y., Recording Secretary and Treasurer; A. J. Wheeler, of Buffalo, Corresponding Secretary.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

National Scool Vands, III., June 6.—At the neeting, this morning, of the Association, the foltary, C. B. Bostwick, Gasetts, Mattoon; Treasurer, J. W. Clinton, Press, Palo; Executive Committee, J. W. Bailey, Republicas, Princeton; George Scrogge, Gasette, Champaign; S. P.

George Scroggs, Gusette, Champaign; S. P. Rounds, Printers' Cabinet, Chicago. At 19 o'clock the party took the cars for an excursion to Carondelet, ex-President Grant's farm, and points of interest, returning via the great bridge, arriving at the Allerton House, at 3 o'clock for dinner. Afterwards a business meeting was held, at which the usual complimentary resolutions were adopted, and a winter session at Springfield determined upon. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Association then adjourned to take an excursion to Colorado. At 8 o'clock in the evening the Association to the number of 115, of whom about forty were ladies, became the guests of the St. Louis, Kamsas & Northern and Atchison, Topeks & Santa Fe Railways, and took a special train of Pullinan cars for Pueblo, Denver, and intermediate points, C. K. Lord and S. B. Hines, General Agents of the roads, accompanying them.

THE ECLECTIC DOCTORS. Encoun, Ill., June 6. —The Illinois State Eclec-Lincoln, Ill., June 6.—The Illinois State Eclectic Society met at the Lincoln House parlors in this city. Secretary Dr. W. H. Davis, of Springfield, called the meeting to order at 3 p. m. In the absence of President Sedgwick and Vice-President Redding, Dr. J. H. Wheeler, of Raymond, was called to the chair. Frayer was offered by the Rev. M. D. Hawes, of Lincoln, and J. A. Hadson, Alderman of the Second Ward, delivered a welcome address, which was responded to by Dr. W. H. Davis, in behalf of the Society. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, after which the regular business of the Society and committee work was taken up, the most important of which was the recommending of Dr. W. H. Hauser, of this city, to the Governor as a member of the State Board of Health, representing this Society. They accepted an invitation of Dr. Hauser to take a carriage-ride through the city, and adjourned till 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. OLD SOLDIERS.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Warsaw, Ind., June d.—Warsaw is crowded with people, radiant in dags, bunting, barners, and transparencies, and full of music, the occasion being the annual reunion of the old soldiers of the Tenth Indiana District, which began here to-day and will continue until to-morrow night. Trains have been arriving all day loaded with people, including several military organizations and innumerable brass bands. There has been little done to-day except to receive delegations and assign them to quarters. The Logansport Greys, commanded by Capt. Chase, had a dress-parade on the public square, and to-night there was a grand display of fireworks at Centre Lake, where an immense crowd was assembled. The programme to-morrow comprises speeches, drills, processions, etc., and a grand time is expected.

DUNUOUS, Is., June 6.—The Military Convention which has been in session in this city to-day closed with a grand parade through the city, and a banguet and ball at the Julien House. Among the most prominent in attendance was Adj't-Gen. Looby, of Des Moines, and Col. G. H. Otis, of the Fourth Regiment, McGregor. Gov. Newbold was expected, but sent a letter stating that urganic business prevented his attendance. Everything passed off pleasantly. The object of the Convention was to secure favorable legislation that will not only sustain the militia, but recognize the necessity of a thorongh, well-equipped, and disciplined conditory. The natendance from other parts of the State was fully up to expectations.

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OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

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The Union Mutual Life Insurance Com Mill against Charles C. Campbell, A. J bell, and L. D. Boone, Trustee, to trust-deed for \$14,000 on Lots 1, 2, and a Thompson's Subdivision of Block 1 Canal Trustees Subdivision of the W. 1 27, 39, 14. BANKRUPTCY MATTERS.
Robert E. Jenkins was appointed Assignes yesterday for the estate of C. tup.
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ras composition in the mass confirmed.

Charles D. Lusk was yesterday appotent and the mass of Frederich Haserdt.

Bradford Hancock was appointed Associated in the estate of John H. Kassing.

Assignees will be elected at 10 o'ce morning for Samuel Zepp and for a Brown. Assignees will be elected at 10 o'el morning for Samuel Zepp and for a Brown.

A first and final dividend meeting will be now in the estate of John A. Schnlam SUPERIOR COURT IN BRIFF.

Frank F. Keilogz commenced an action pass sysinst E. C. Allen, claiming \$3,000 John Reid and R. J. Sprague began a \$10,000 against David E. Maclean.

Caspar Summerfield and A. L. Sime larry Swisky and Huben Green for \$1,000 CIRCUIT COURT.

Franklin E. Morse and wife field a yesterday asking leave to adopt a boy walter Owens.

The Culmer Spring Company susd the Pekin & Southwestern Rallroad Comp \$1,200.

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THE COURTS. Third Day's Argument Over the Dis-tribution of the Newberry Estate.

New Suits, Divorces, Bankrupt cies, Confessions, Judgments, Etc.

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The argument on the demarrer to the bill of the preventy bairs was continued the greater part of proterly before Judge Williams, and will probly take smother day before it is concluded.

It. Datter concluded his argument Tuesday alternoon, and Mr. McCage began yesterday morning. He first discussed the general provisions of its He first discussed the general provisions of the vill to the effect that the testator had fixed no achirary time, but had is his mind the order and sticassion of estates, first, the protection of his succession of estates, first, the protection of his succession of estates, and that the estate given to the present devisees, and that the estate given to the present right of the devisees. The estate, which explication of the rules of law to the present right of the devisees. The estate, whitever it was, vested in the trustees. Onsequently, whether the remainder over the devisees would at present vest possession in them was disembarrassed from any construction goving out of the nature of the selate, which he had believed on the trustees.

Secondly, the American authorities held the rule that the word "surrivorship" should be related to the estitest moment when the property might to the estites the estate contingent, it became at more shaped into a vested remainders and executive serieses, and the moment the element of stribution contemplated by the testator of the theory that his wife's estate would continue to the theory that his wife's estate would continue to the theory that his wife's estate would continue to the theory that his wife's estate would continue to the word surviving must be held to relate to the theory that his wife's estate would co

heise, and M. L. Sender. Jr., to foreclose a business for \$6,000 on Lots 13 and 14 of Block Bullion Park Second Addition to Chicago.

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BANKRUPTCY MATTERS.

Each Lichkins was appointed Provisional and Systematry for the estate of C. E. Thrick-

The temposition in the case of Charles R. Strutz as confrand.

Carles D. Luck was yesterday appointed Aspect of Frederich Haordt.

Brafford Hancock was appointed Assignee of Joseph G. Williamson.

A hat and final dividend of 7 per cent was detuned in the estate of John H. Kassing.

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SUPMING COURT IN BRIFF.

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The State Central Bank of Nebraska sued James Sowes for \$1,000.

JUNE CALL.

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sult was brought to recover the value of certain steam machinery purchased by defendants, and for which they refused payment, claiming that the machinery was defective. Plaintiff claim is over \$3,000. Mr. Swayne is a son-in-law of Senator David Davis, and summone was served on him at the residence of Mr. Davis just as the marriage ceremony was about to begin hence the celebrity of the suit.

CURRENT GOSSIP. BEAUTIES OF NIGHT IN THE COUN-

O yes! I love their peaceful nights, Sweet country vales and hills!
Their calm, subduing, gentle rest
The soul with rapture fills.
O Nature! all thy beauty bright
The Country only knows,
Where, overy step a person takes,
Mosquitoes hite his nose.

How tempting looks that ancient log
Beside that limpid stream:
Yes, we will go and rest awhite,
Gaze on the stars and dream.
But soon, full soon, we quickly rise
And saunjer down the road,
For on that moss-grown seat there lies
A pretty (1) little toad.

How soft it feels beneath our feet,
This emerald carpet fair!
On, on, we roam with gladsome hearts,
Forgetting time and care.
The dew is falling gently down,
The slippery gram is fed:
"What! did you fall?" "No—only tried

The hardness of my head,"
You say, while scowling at the dew,
And feeling bumps to Science new.

And hence I love those peaceful nights-They are so dear to me—
When toads and "skeeters" stay at home
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It was said of an ausiere man that he was even stern in his bow.

It hardly looks well for Alexis to be buying \$200 dogs while his father is looking around to borrow

dogs while his father is looking around to borrow money.

Some one says the Russians sleep in their clothes. We should think it would spoil the nap.

—Danbury News.

A little boy startled a lady friend of the family yesterday by remarking that he was "four years old with his clothes on."—Philadelphia Bulletis.

A lunar protuberance some 40,000 miles long has been discovered by the astronomers. It is supposed that the man in the moon is growing a wart on his nose.

The Rochester Deviceral says Susan B. Anthony is Saxe Holm. And, while we're on this subject, it may be well to state we fear the Czar won't bring many Cos Saxe Holm with him.—Puck.

The University of Edinbury announces in its

bring many Cos Save Holm with him.—Pack.

The University of Edubury announces in its first of gradentes "Mr. Agbornath Chotapadhysy." Why he did it is not stated, but there must have been some terrible provocation on the part of Celt.—Graphic.

George Francis Train says he finds Roston "corroded with the midnight livery of unutterable gloom," a condition we have ourselves noted, but omitted to mention, having relatives there.—Danbury News.

A moth-proof barrel in which clothes can be safely stored is a late invention. But this leaves the moth at large. What is wanted is a barrel in which the moths can be kept, and thus leave the clothes at large.

''Ab," he said, ''another circus in town. I see the white tent in the distance. "He was short-sighted, however, and if proved to be nothing but a fashionable young man wearing one of the present style of collars.—Narucke Bulletin.

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a fashionable young man wearing one of the present style of collars. "Advatich Bulletin.

A dog with a tin pan attached to his tail is rarely willing to depend on the slow process of evolution for progress. He will usually take the middle of the road, and spread himself, no matter what happens to science or to the basin. "Rome Emitable Health and the science on the first evening after a young man who practiced on one moved into the second floor of a house on Union street, a smile lit up the face of the sged citizen who lay in sickness on the fieor above. He said that he was now reconciled to death. "Norwich Bulletin."

The season has arrived when the private orations at the "Junior Exhibition," at our colleges, is amounced something after this fashion: "The Destruction of Jerusalem the Direct Result of the Dorr War," Henry McFrelinghuysen Smith. "The Refects of Organie Protoplesm on the Zolic Digamms," Thaddens Warsaw Stabbs. "The Relations of Greek Art to the Monern Development of the Potato Bag." Hermann Blennerhasset Stizgina. "Samson as a Ceuri-House Architect," William Epsminondas Pipps. "Fat Contributor."

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WHO ATE ROGER WILLIAMS?

Columbia (No.) Stateman.

Macon City, Mo., May 1, 1871.—What is meant by the question. "Who ate Roger Williams?" Answer in your paper, and obligs ANOTHER INQUIRER.

Last week we did not know Roger Williams had been eaten, and so answered. Since that time a friend has given as information of the singular event, and it occurred in this wise: Roger Williams had been eaten, and so answered. Since that time a friend has given as information of the singular event, and it occurred in the wise: Roger Williams was a native of Wales, was a Puritan, and the founder of the Colony of Rhode Island. He died in Providence in 1883. Many years afterwards, the private burying-ground where he was interred was searched for the remains of himself and wife, for the purpose of erecting a monument over them. Very little was found. The shape of the colins could only be traced by a black line in the earth. The rusted hinges and nails and a round wooden knot alone remained in one grave, while a single lock of braided halr was found in the other. Near the graves stood an apple tree, the larger root of which had pushed its way to the precise upot occupied by the skull of Roger Williams, and, turning, passed around it and followed the direction of the backbone to the hins. Here it divided into two branches, sending one along each leg to the heel, when the roots turned upward to the toos, the whole bearing a striking-reemblance to the human form. These roots are now deposited in the museum of Brown University. It was thus found that the organic matter—the fiesh, the bonce, of Roger Williams—had passed into an apple tree, transmuted into woody store, bloomed into fragrant blossoms, and bore luccions fruit, which from year to year has been gathered and eaten. Those, therefore, who are the apples from this tree ate Roger Williams.

widely prevails that he is merely taking a relaxation from business for a white, and will before long make his appearance. Many stories are current among the Nepaulese as to the sharpness of their late ruler in extricating himself from difficulties. One of these, according to the Three of India, is to the effect that many years ago Jung, for some offense at Court, was sentenced to be thrown from the top of a high dower. Just as he was being shoved over the edge he asked as a last favor for two umbrellas. As the request did not appear unreasonable it was granted, and Jung, "ginghams" in hand, was launched, as his executioners believed, on his final journey into eternity. This, however, proved to be a mistake, for opening the umbrellas in his descent they acted as parachutes, and Jung, descending in comfort and security, made off to the jungle before his executioners could recover from their surprise. It is to be hoped that he had at least the grace not to make off with the umbrellas.

HIS BUSINESS PRINCIPLES.

About I o'clock yesterday a citizen who was passing through the Central Market was halted by a gone-to-seed stranger, who said:
"Bir, I want to raise money to establish a large college in this city,—one fully equal to Harvard or Yale. Can you invest 10 conts?"
The citizen saked for further particulars, and finally handed out the amall sum. The stranger walked directly to a saloon and bought a thumping big drink of whisky, and was awallowing the last of it when the citizen jostled his elbow and said:

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"Aren't you about two-thirds fraud and the rest dead-beat?"

"No, sir! No, sir!" was the emphatic response." I claim to be honest and upricut."

"How about that college? Didn't I give you 10 cents toward its establishment?"

"You did, sir."

"And you have spent it for drink?"

"I have, sir; but let me explain. My business principles are as firmly fixed as the laws of nature. Whenever I set out to establish a college I always drink 10 cents' worth of whisky to nerve me up and encourage me. I am 64 years old, and I have never departed from this rule in a single instance. I have had my drink, have maintained my business-principles, and now I'll go out and establish the college. Do you know of an eligible site containing about 100 acres of roiling ground?"

DICKENS' ODD DREAM. London Correspondence Harsford Courant.

One night, after one of his public readings, Charles Dickens dreamed he was in a room where every one was dressed in scarlet. He stumbled doubt in the control of the control o apologized, she turned her head and said: "".

The face was unknown to hi name is Napier." The face was unknown to him, and se was the posses. Two days after, in the same town, while in the waiting-room before-the hour for reading, a fady friend came in accompanied by an unknown lady in a scarlet opera-closk, "who," said the friend, "is very desirous of being introduced." The scarlet closk and the dream dashing into his mind, he said, langhingly, "Not Miss Napier?" "Ses, Miss Napier."

CURRENT OPINION.

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We note with pleasure the fact that Gen. Butler has decided to aid the President with his helpful opposition.—De roit (Mich.) Tribune (Rep.). Chicago has failed in its ugly attempts against Cincinnati. Detectives have been sent here, aided by all the advice Chicago distillers could give, but

by all the advice Chicago distillers could give, but crooked stills cannot be found.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Springfield Republican and other anti-Batler papers are chack full of delight over the report that Gen. Ben is going to Colorado to be a sheep farmer; but they don't like to show it much, lest he should reconsider and conclude to fight it out in Massachusetts.—Washington Star.

The South has ninety-two Democratic members of Congress. They can name the Speaker if they want to. There is no occasion for any mealymouthedness about this matter. The Southern Democrats are in the majority, and they have it in their power to control the organization of the next House. This section of the country expects something more front them than mere windy eratory.—New Orleans Timbs (Dem).

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As the matter now stands, Gev. Stone seems to have surrendered unconditionally to a hand of rufflans who propose to kill everybody they do not like. He will find that he has committed a fatal mistake, and, unless he bends all this energies to the remedying of that mistake, neither he nor the people of Mississippi need expect the slightest sympathy of support from law-abiding citizens.—

8t. Louis Republican (Dem.).

The Governor may be right in his opinion, and if so, as a matter of course, he is perfectly justifiable in withholding his signature for the Silver Will; but it does seem a little singular that among all the hawyers in the Genesal Assembly, no one of the will. The action of the Governor, whether so intended or not, will be a victory to the Gold "ring."—Bloomington (III.) Leader (Rep.).

Silver dimes, quarters, and halves now constitute the principal currency for small transactions; but is any one fool enough to suppose that small silver coins would now be in circulation if the shimplasters had not been withdrawn? So it must be with the silver dollar; all legal-tender paper must be consigned to the flames as fast as silver dollars are issued. That is the way to put real memory in circulation.—New Lexington (0.) Tribute (Rep.).

Brave men can afford to shake hands when the battle is ended, and good citizens can with propriety decorate the graves of all brave and true soldiers, no matter on which side they fell. I have of may staff officers who served in the Confederate army and officers who server in the Federal army, and, in our own personal association and remeasing civil war. The Republican mart would be in their favor if their faults and crimes were made a reason for overturning the Constitution and renewing civil war. The Republican mart would be unwise if it it reglected these con-

would be in tast rayor if their faults and crime were made a reason for overturning the Constitution and renewing civil war. The Republica party would be unwise if it neglected these considerations and staked its future upon a policy of sectionalism and strife.—It is fortunate for th Republican party that Mr. Boutwell is not suprem in its councils. If he were, its strength and use fulness would end.—New York Times (Rep.). If Gov. Stone attempts to let the Kemper Cont by tragedy "blow over," if he neglects to use a the means in his power to bring the guilty partie to trial and to punishment, he will justly incur the execution of all civilized and God-fearing people Gov. Stone cannot "hush it up" even though h

to trial and to punishment, he will justly incur the execution of all civilized and God-fearing people. Gov. Stone cannot "hush it up" even though he should try to do so. Until the civil anthorities of the State exhaust all their power in attempting to bring these ruthless men—whose murderous hands were not stayed by either the age or sex of their victims—to justice, the deed will remain a foul blot upon the fair fame of Mississippi.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Constitutionalist (Den.).

The Bourbon reactionists desire to keep the old hates warm for use as levers to lift themselves and their followers into office in 1881. This is the beginning and end of their ambition. For a similar purpose the rabid Republicans in the North are frantically waving the "bloody shirt." They derire to either force the fresident to take them into his counsels, or to so fire the war-spirit in the North as to insure the election as his successor of some man of the Blaine Wade-Wendell-Phillips school. These Bourbon fag-ends of both political parties are enemies to the public peace and prosperity. Their hands are essents all—men who do

and the country's ruin.—Memphie (Tena.) Aralanche (Ind. Dem.).

The Laws murder in Louisians has been utterly spoiled for the "campaign use" which Packard expected Butler to make of it, by the thorough investigation at the Coroner's inquest. The mother of the dead man, who was sitting by his side when he was shot, testified that, instead of the crime being committed by a band of white men, it was done by a negro, whom she saw just as he came in front of the house. It was also shown that Laws and his wife had been on had terms for a long time; that he had previously accused one negro of adultery with her, who increuppu tried to kill him, but instead who thisself; and that the fatal shot was probably fired by another (colored) paramour, who has been arrested and awaits the action of the Grand Jury. We observe that there are Rapublican organs which still refer to the crime as a political assassination, and we suppose they will keep on doing so just the same.—Springfield (Mads.) Republican (Ind.).

We cannot have entire peace untill it is recognized that the States of the North. This recognizion should be thorough. The Federal Government has no authority to interfere with matters altogether belonging to the States. The Federal Government should recognize the fact by abstaining altogether from any such interference, either by lecturing Southern Governors or Judges, or through their emissaries acting as spies, and reporting to the anthority which may employ them. It is impertinent in the Federal government is to interfere passes and reporting to the mathers, and is therefore a menace and a canse of apprehension that there still barks in the mind of persons the idea that the Southern States are not free.—Elchmond (Va.) Dispatch (First Egating Dem.).

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1877.

The Chicago produce market summary.

The Chicago produce markets were moderately active yesterday, and firmer in the afternoon.

Mess pork closed 2½c per bri higher, at \$13.77%
69.30 for July and \$13.32½613.35 for Angust.

Lard closed 2½c per 100 he higher, at \$9.17½69.20 for July and \$9.30 for August. Meats were stendier, at 4½c per B for loose shoulders, 6½c for do short clears. Highwines were unchanged, at \$1.07 per gallon. Lake freights were quiet, at 2c for corn to Buffalo. Piour was dull and unchanged. Wheat closed 2½c r was dull and unchanged. Wheat closed 21/3c er, at \$1.46% for cash or June and \$1.47% r July. Corn closed 1/46% higher, at 45/4 and 46/4c for July. Oats closed 1/3c higher, at ic cash and 37%c for June. Rye closed easier, Sc. Barley was lifeless, except on low grades, is were fairly active, at 10c decline, closing k at \$4.50@4.90. Cattle were active and firm, saice at \$3,00@6.05. Sheep were unchanged. hundred dollars in gold would buy \$105.73

Greenbacks at the New York Stock Exge yesterday closed at 94%.

op Fallows, of Chicago, yes Episcopal church at Toronto, Can.

tor OGLESBY is a vigorous supporter of the policy of the Administration, and an equally vigorous enemy to all attempts to create dissension in the Republican ranks on account of that policy. So few Republicans can be found in Illinois who think otherwise that there is no danger of a perceptible split in the party yet awhile.

The Ohio Greenbackers were able to drum ther thirty delegates to their State Con ion yesterday, and they adopted a platthe party which at the last Presidential elec-tion, failed to receive a majority in any

It looks as though Winnebago County would have to shoulder the loss resulting from the collapse of her Court-House. Emi-nent legal opinions are to the effect that Richandson, the contractor, is in no way re-sponsible for the inherent incompetency of Gay, the architect, and, since the structure bled through no fault of the former, he cannot be obliged to make good the damage.

The Ozar's arrival at Ploiesti yesterday to take supreme command in person of the Army of the Danube is generally believed to be the near precursor of a concerted advance along the line. The reception of the Czar was very enthusiastic, according to the cable reports. Whatever the intentions relative the crossing of the Danube, they have thus far been kept secret with great success, leaving the Turks and the world at large to wait until active operations put an end to

BEN BUTLER is out in two characteristic documents. One is in the shape of a wail against the Administration because a friend of his was not appointed to the Naval my and the other a reply to the WAYNE MACVEAGH letter. While both letters will fail in being anything but BUTLER's screeds, with which the country has had so many specimens. The reply to MACVEAGH is a lamentable failure, and BUTLER seems to

A compromise has at last been effected in the Sweenex case, whereby the estate of James M. Sweenex, a deceased brother of the great Ring robber of New York City, the great Ring robber of New York City, undertakes to pay the sum of \$400,000 to make good in part the stealings of Tweed's chief partner. This ends the civil suit against Sweener, and with it all probability urther criminal proceedings against such mbers of the Ring as can be compelled to gorge. It will be a happy day for Chica-when the Ring thieves of the County wernment are similarly brought to terms.

othing more merciful than the favorite oux process of alow cremation will fitly nish the gang of men in Pulaski County, Mo., who recently threw a passenger train from the track and killed three persons, in from the track and killed three persons, in order that they might plunder the train and rob the dead and wounded passengers, under protense of assisting them. A member of the gang has confessed to the horrid plot, which was formed among the farmers of the region, under the lead of an ex-convict. A number of arrests have been made, and it is believed that the entire party will be secured.

From the London letter which we print this morning, embodying the translation of an article in the Journal de Genece, a Swiss paper, a very thorough and comprehensive idea can be gained of the great natural advantages possessed by the Turks in their occupancy of the right bank of the Danube, and also of the reasons why the attempt at and also of the reasons why the attempt at ressing has been so long delayed. No de-cription that we have seen in print conveys

abilities fully realized by the construction of heavily-armed fortresses commanding the river; the left, or Roumanian bank, low, wampy, and irregular, poorly fortified, and offering few opportunities for offensive or defensive operations. These facts, together with the reging condition of the river on ac-count of the melting snows of the Carpathian ranges, tell the story of the Russian delay better than any theory of diplomatic inter-lerence. It is no slight undertaking to make the passage of the Danube with an army men, and Russia is not going to move un

Washington correspondents have, during the last few days, represented that among the various applicants for the office of Col-lector of Customs in this city Gen. Julius Whire was considered as having better chances than others. Without expressing any opinion of the other gentlemen seeking the office,—in fact not knowing exactly who they are, —we may say that, in case the present Collector is to be removed, the appoint neut of Gen. WHITE will be wholly jectionable to the people of this district He is no stranger to the duties of the office is an old and respected citizen, and will fil the office creditably and satisfactorily.

The Springfield Republican makes a point on the unprecedentedly low water-rates nov ruling between Chicago to New York which we commend to that class of Grangers wh think the United States Government ought to go into the railroad business. "When a shel of grain," says the Republican, "car be transported a thousand miles for about the same price that the Government asks for carrying an ounce of mail matter between he same two points, private enterprise would seem to be sufficiently vindicated." We even't heard much for the last year or two bout the Government building or buying railroads to be run as a part of the political system, except as to subsidizing certain schemes, which is pretty nearly the same

thing; but the proposition will likely come

up again when the agitators think they see

heir opportunity. The British Parliament has recently adopt d a regulation concerning gas companie which is intended to divide the profits on gas etween the consumers and the compar It provides that whenever a gas company inreases it capital stock it shall agree that an ncrease of the dividend shall be accompanied by a proportionate reduction from the legally-established price of gas to consumers. and that any increase in the price of ga shall work a corresponding decrease of the legally-established rate of dividend. The empany which sells its gas cheapest to the public has authority to declare the largest dividend to stockholders. The regulation is in the interest of a reduction of all superfluous expenses and the increase in the number of consumers. The cheaper the price s which the gas is furnished, the larger the consumption, and the greater the dividend to stockholders. Every 1,000 feet of gas furnished beyond a certain quantity reduces the average cost of producing the whole and in-creases the profits. This rule is intended to induce companies to extend their service to the greatest extent, by the reduction of prices to consumers, and thereby obtain the legal right to increase their dividends in proportion to their in-creased net earnings. How would it do for the gas companies to adopt this rule in this country for their own government? There more money in the sale of 3,000,000 feet of gas daily at \$1.75 per 1,000 feet than

ALABAMA AND THE CONCILIATION POL-

there is in the sale of 500,000 feet at \$3 per

benefit, comfort, and convenience to the

1.000 feet, not to say anything of the gr

A Montgomery (Ala.) newspaper of the Southern Implacable school resents The TRIBUNE's comments on the letter alleged to have been written by Senator Mongan, of that State, to Attorney-General Devens, ask ing that the Administration influence be used to secure the dismissal of indictments brought in the United States Court for Alabama against certain persons charged with having fraudulently defeated the re-election of JERE HARALSON, colored member of Congress Senator Morgan is said to have made this demand on the ground that the policy of conciliation should include the condoning of all past political offenses. The Tribune held that this was carrying conciliation too far, and that it was probably not the desire and certainly not the province of the Administration to interfere with the United States Courts in cases that come before them involving any political offense of which they have jurisdiction. The Montgomery news-paper conceives this to be backing down from the theory of pacification, and regards it as a howl of Radical rage. Senator Mongan and the Montgomery newspaper certainly have queer ideas of public justice and good faith if they think that there can be no reconciliation between the people of the North and South unless ballot-box stuffers receive full immunity as to all past offenses. Such a position is not at all creditable to the Souther. sense of honor.

It is stated in reply that JERE HARALSON a man without character; that he was in-dicted for a criminal offense, and only escaped punishment by having a political friend in the prosecuting officer; and, finally, that he has been prompted by pique at his defeat to prosecute several gentlemen in the United States Courts who are entirely innocent. If this is a true statement of the ase, of course we are ignorant of the facts,—no injury is likely to result to the persons indicted, and they cannot better vindicate the charge brought against them than by making a defense to the indictments. This is a very different affair, however, from the proposed dismissal of the suits on the broad ground that the new Southern policy should include pardons for all previous po-litical offenses. There has been no utterance nor action of the present Administration which warrants the conclusion that it is in any way disposed to condone crime or interfere to

prevent the punishment of criminals.

The discussion of this case has been valuable in drawing out one positive assurance Relative to the assertion that Hanalson dares not return to his home to prosecute these suits because his life has been

these suits because his life has been threatened, the Montgomery paper says:

This we denounce as false. Harakson is as
safe on Alabama soil as he is anywhere in this
broad country. He can come and go at will, and
no one will be the wiser for it. As long as he violates no law he is as secare in person and property
as the highest citizen of the land. If his natural
propensities make him amenable to the law, he will
be dealt with only in the manner prescribed by the
law. For the ceople of Alabama are a peaceful,
law-abiding people. No more orderly community

than in any other State in the Unio been as secure, property as well prot any other State in the whole country.

any other State in the whole country.

We accept this assurance as of equal benefit to the people of Alabama and to the people of the North; the interest of the latter in the domestic affairs of the former is confined to an equal protection under the law of the life and property of all men. So long as Alabama gives this protection in good faith to blacks as well as whites, there will be no disposition of the Administration. will be no disposition of the Administration to interfere in her affairs,—not even to the extent of influencing an abando indictments brought against a number of men for frauds on the ballot-box.

THE MEXICAN POLICY. The editor of the New York Sun has gon mad, stark, staring, raving mad. He is a monomaniae of the most hopeless kind. The mention of the name of Haves is more aggravating to his findness than the sight of water is to a dog infected with hydrophobia. No poor devil afflicted with deli tremens was ever visited by so many and so hideous visions as he is relative to the pres ent Administration. No word that HAYES can utter and no action he can take but starts Dana to raving as he dictates colum after column of the most venomous slander and abuse against the Administration. Th final result of all may be the confinement of Dana in the Insane-Asylum on Blackwell's Island, beset with the horrid nightmare that he is no other than President HAYES, with a mad dog constantly pursuing him.

The latest bugbear that Dana has discovered is the Mexican policy. He construes the order authorizing Gen. One to pursue the Mexican bandits across the Rio Grand to be a furtive declaration of war against Mexico; says that it has been made in the interest of land-robbers, "who propose to seize a large strip of territory which they know to be rich in mineral wealth"; and, to cap the climax, asserts that this conspiracy explains why an extra session of Congress was not called promptly, but delayed to the

latest possible moment. The fact is that the new order relative to the Mexican border is what the exigencies of the case have demanded for years. It has long been evident that all the troops the United States can spare to guard the border, and even five times that number, would be inefficient to protect the property on the American side from the Mexican raids, so long as the robbers had only to recross the Rio Grande to escape pursuit. It has long been evident that the people in the interior of Mexico have encouraged these raids by purchasing the property the robbers succeed in carrying off. It has long been evident that the Mexican Government is either powerless by reason of the constant condition of revolution to repress this brigandage, or has connived and winked at the systematic robbery for the advantage of its dishonest citizens. In this demonstrated condition of things, there is no other course open to the United States than to pursue the robbers into the territory which offers them protec tion and punish the bandits who are harbored by the Mexican Government. Mexico has forced this necessity upon the United States Government, which cannot stand idly by while its citizens are plundered by foreign outlaws; and President Haves has urged to do and ought to have done long ago. If Mexico doesn't like the present po icy, she will probably give satisfactory assurances that she will punish the robbers and prevent the raids in the future. It is not likely that she will care to go to war about it, though that is for her to decide; but, if honour Government for breaking up a lawles ness which she has been powerless to resist. As to the Administration being involved in any scheme for annexing the northern States of Mexico (an arid and dreary waste), the assertion is too preposterous for consideration,—merely a hydrophobic hallucination.

THE KEMPER COUNTY ASSASSINATION.

The slaughter of Judge Chisola's family in DeKalb, Miss., is a ghost which, like Banquo's, "will not down." While there has not yet, as far as we know, been any steps taken to apprehend the murderers and bring them to trial, the Mississippi newspapers feel the necessity of extenuating the offense as much as possible. The Vicksburg
Herald reprints a letter written to another journal of the State from "A Citizen of Kemper," which professes to detail the wrongs, insults, and outrages heaped upon the people of that county "by an infamous Ring, of which the late Judge CHISOLM was the head, heart, and soul": and then it adds of its own

State of the Union ever exercised such patience and forboarance towards any set of men as the people of Kemper County had shown towards this Ring, which ruled with undisputed sway, and with a reckless disregard of the rights and property of a reckless disregard or the rights and property of the citizens which those not cognizant of the facts cannot realize as possible. They made fortunes out of the little county offices by extortion, fraud, forgery, and general corruption: manipulated and prostituted the courts and juries to shield their parforgery, and general corruption: manipulated and prostituted the courts and juries to shield their partisans and retainers from punishment for infamous crimes, and plundered the country without hindrance and without mercy. Chisolm was continually prosecuting the very best citizens of the county through the Pederal Grand Jury at Jackson, having them indicted and dragged from their homes for trial, as a means of holding them in terror, or of gratifying his private revenge. Yet this Ring of thieves, perjurers, and assassins was never molested nor even threatened with personal violence, and up to the time of John W. Gully's death any one of them could have traversed the county in perfect them could have traversed the county in perfect safety at any hour of the day or night. Certainly these facts—and they are facts—show that the people of Kemper County "are as law-abiding and as little inclined to violence as the people of

any county in the State, or for that matter as any in the Northern States."

Now, admit all that is charged against the late Judge Chrsolm to be true (though the above statement is manifestly colored by Chisolm) was suspected of the killing; admit that there was desperation on both sides,
—and does all this in the least extenuate the butchering that occurred in the DeKalb the two factions had met on equal terms, both armed and determined upon fight, the encounter would have been deplorable, but there might then be some excuse for a failure on the rest. some excuse for a failure on the part of the authorities to do more than prosecute the participants for riot. But the circumstances of the Chisolan murder were infinitely more atrocious. The murdered man was first ar-

rested and taken to jail on a trumped-up charge, in order that he might be disarmed and rendered helpless to defend himself. His wife, daughter, and son accompanied him there, and clung to him when his life was threatened. The Bashi-Bazouks then

fired upon them all.—killing the young boy outright and wounding the heroic girl so terriby that she afterwards died, as well as shooting the father to death. These are the facts. They have been fully substantiated. Are there any previous conditions or circum-stances that can extenuate, much less justify, so cold-blooded and fiendish a massacre?

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The Vicksburg Herald, and every other newspaper in Mississippi or the South that endeavors to excuse or palliate this crime, not only partakes of the infamy, but is doing the Southern cause serious damage. Has Southern chivalry been debased to the level of the Corsican vendetta, Greek brigindage, and the inhumanity and cowardice of the savage tribes of Arabia? This is ecessarily the conclusion when such a massacre as that in Kemper County, Mississippi, can be excused even inferentially. Missis sippi cannot hope for peace, nor political good feeling, nor commercial progress, nor any other incident of civilized life, if her authorities and people are willing to condone CHISOLM family under any condition of hings. Decent men and women living there will strain every nerve to get away, and no decent man or woman not living there can ever be induced to settle in a community where outlaws have full sway. Self-inter f not a sense of justice, should prompt the Mississippi newspapers and men of influence to demand the prompt and condign punish-ment of the Kemper County assassins.

A MEDICAL PLATFORM.

The average non-professional writer will find in the proceedings of the first day's sesout little subject for comment. The of the day's action was summed up in the of the day's action was summed up in the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That in fractures of the thigh, notwithstanding the judicious employment of every mechanical contrivance hitherto devised, shortening of the limb is of frequent occurrence.

Resolved, That it is the opinion of this Section that shortening in cases of fracture of long bones is the rule in practice, regardless of any of the plans of treatment now in use.

To those accustomed to "platforms" and

to critical examinations of them, these resolutions admit of but limited discussion. Inleed, to a non-professional they have some of the obscurity which attends ordinary platforms. For instance, we can understand that in fractures of the thigh shortening of the limb is of frequent occurrence, notwithstanding the contrivances which have been devised. This is plain enough; but does the Association mean this declaration to be a regret or an expression of a triumph? Is it a eclaration that the shortening of the limb still flourishes successfully, despite the efforts of those who have sought to prevent it? Or does the resolution state the fact as a matter of regret that human ingenuity, even aided by judicious management, has not yet been able to contrive a certain preventive? Looking at this resoluas one would look at the resolve of a political party, the inference is that the resolution was devised so as to ex press no judgment, but leave all persons of all shades of opinion free to support the resolution without yielding their own convictions. That is the way they do in political

The second resolution frankly asserts an pinion, but the opinion is confined to the xistence of a rule in practice; but whether the existence of the rule is a matter for congratulation or regret is carefully, we will not say designedly, avoided. Taken as a whole, form, so far as it has been adopted in these resolutions, is a safe one. It will cause no secession nor organization of a rival association. In fact, upon these two points, "shortening" in fractures of the thigh and of the long bones, the profession is a unit; not a dissenting voice is heard against the resolutions, and hence their adoption is a sign of great harmony and conse quently of great success in the campaigns of

the future. The unity of the Association upon these two important questions is remarkable, in view of the proverbial disagreement of doc-tors. It has long been an unanswered conundrum, "When doctors disagree, who shall decide ?" But in these cases the doctors lo agree, and we suppose their decision is a finality. The fact that doctors do agree sometimes will be gratefully accepted by mankind. That shortenings do take place in cases of fractures of the thigh and of the long bones, despite all contribunces and plans that have been invented, may now be ocepted as the unanimous judgment of the Association, and consequently of the pro-

A medical gentleman writes to us suggesting that the Medical Convention now in ession in Chicago take action, in the name of humanity, in protesting against the in-famous monopoly in the now universal agent, quininc. He states that within a comparatively short time the manufacturer's price for quinine has been nearly doubled, and that these financial raids upon the sick— -taxing the great remedy-are not only unjust, but barbarous and cruel in the extreme. The duty on imported quinine is, on sulphate of quinine, 20 per cent; on salts of other than sulphate, 45 per cent. The chincona bark and root are both admitted free of duty, so that the manufacturers are not taxed on the material. Even the claptrap talk of protecting home labor does no apply in this case, because there is no labor employed in the manufacture. Cer-tainly the skill of the Americans and their location give them all the protection which they can need. The recent sudden rise of 100 per cent in the article, without any real excuse, because there was an immense surplus stock on hand, could only be successful partisan prejudice); admit that there was a because of the heavy and almost prohibitory king which was plundering Kemper County. tax. After all, the tax does not exclude forthough its operations could not have been eign quinine. It continues to be imported, so aggressive nor costly as those of the Ring and will be so long as our manufacturers will of this county where no murders have oc-curred; admit that Judge Chisonar was the inferior article. Thousands of physicians in-Periodat of the Kemper County Ring, so to sist upon their prescriptions being filled with speak; admit that a man named Gully was the imported article, the foreign manufackilled, and some member of the Ring (not turers preferring to maintain a character for integrity to the short-sighted attempt to gain dishonest profit by selling inferior goods. We do not know that it is any part of the duty of the Medical Association to offer any advice Jail? Had there been a feud between the to Congress on this subject. Nevertheles fevers; that is to say, every man, woman, and child so unfortunate as to be affected with fever must, as a penalty for his affliction, pay a tax of from 30 to 55 per cent on qui-nine to support one or two manufacturers in Philadelphia, who for aixteen years have en-

The Rev. T. DEWITT TAIMAGE ended his season's engagement at the Brooklyn Tabernacie last Monday, with a sersion on Jordan, in which he said: "When Goo put the invisible dam over the Jordan it would have been natural for the river to overflow and flood the land above. But Gop put a dam on both sides of it would have made a wide stream, so wide that the Doctor could not have crossed it in a day's pull. There were no such dams. It is the sensational theology of this preacher to create the

About the meanest attack made upon Miss Dodge ("Gail Hamilton") comes from the notorious Donn Platt, who says, in a hiographical sketch, that "She was an acknowledged classic when I began my public efforts with the pen, and, as we were thrown together a good deal, abe has kindly manifested a motherly care of my poor attempts." When we state that Platt is about 45 of 50 years of age, it may be easily seen how contemptible is the reflection upon the lady.

There is little or no danger of most of or County Commissioners, or their allies in the "Ring," starting a genealogical tree. It is kind of growth that looks hadly on paper. The "rings" will show its age, the interjected in dictments its pedigree. The Grand Jury is most literally, turning out State papers against an aristocracy of thieves. Minister Cusming thinks the Cuban insurred

tion is daily losing force, and that it is not more serious than the Seminole war which disturbed this country. This is a Spanish view through American cyes. It certainly does not give much hope for Cuba libra,—nor for the settlement of the Virginius business. We have BUTLER to PITKIN, and MACVEAGH

to BUTLER, and Col. WHARTON to BUTLER; but what we want to know is. What has Pirkin got to say? Can't he utter a pivotal protest against his misuse? If he can, it would be judicious for him to do so before he is lost sight of in the battle.

Hugo's last work-"The Art of Being Grandfather."—affords encouragement to parents. And yet it is the art of being a father which costs. The other is supplementary. It is the art of being neither which Americans study most profoundly.

It takes two columns of the Des Moines Region ter to contain an explanation of B. F. Allen's young man as to why he opposes the policy of the Administration. and, after all, it is simply a defense of himself against the public sentiment of Iowa, or is would not be needed. The New York Herald calls Mrs. Gen. GAINES

the heroine of two ideas—" her husband and her case." It will be seen, therefore, that twins amount to something in this world. The plucky little woman deserves emulation. It is the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which now

We use its own words. It is an organ terribly out of tune and time. Even the Republicat of St. Louis doubts whether Mr. San Republic can ride those two horses—For and Against—in the Texas-Pacific

claims to be "the most thorough and valuable HAYES organ which the President could desire."

ubsidy circus and reach the Speaker's chair. "Blood tells,"—especially in Cincinnati,-where the belles drink it to improve their com plexion. Missionaries should be sent to that city of semi-cannibalism, that nursery of vampires.

Our new play-" The Un-Wept of Whist-du Whist," in which the principal parts will be represented by the Grand Jury and the County Commissioners and their "pals."

Parri has been invited to sing at a state con-cert at Buckingham Palace. The disclosure of her scandal does not make it material to court ciety what character she has The Sultan will get about \$50,000,000 from

those sacred graves at Mecca. It is not "rob-bing PETER to pay FAUL," but is resurrection in a tomb to raise the devil. office who turn up their noses at any position with a salary of less than \$2,500 per annum.

In Turkey it is not so much who will lead the armies as it is who will follow. A "pub. doe," which HINSDALE cannot

mire—his indicament.
PERSONAL. Pope Pius is an old man, but he has not

held sway so long as Queen Victoria, or Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil. The Swiss mission is now vacant, and Mr. lowles, of the Cleveland Leader, probably wishes a hadn't spoken so decidedly. Dignity is a fine thing in its place, n

doubt, but the New York Post is really amusin when it prints an obituary of "Benjamin Havens," A new rumor is that Gen. Butler will remove to New York and practice law there, -not while he can be elected to Congress from Massa-

husetts, we fancy. The Salt Lake Herald pronounces Jerome

B. Stillseon's story of the attempt to assassinate
him a fabrication from beginning to end. It says
that he is suffering from the effects of too much

whisky.

Discussing the uses of unscrapulous men,
George Eliot remarks that they enable men
of more scruples to keep their hands tolerably
clean in a world where there is so much dirty work be done.

The petition for the removal of Fred Douglass, which was circulated in Washington and obtained 14,000 signatures, afterwards disappeared mysteriously. It was last seen in the possession of Dr. William P. Young, a brother-in-law of ex-The Rev. M. J. Savage, of Boston, says

that recent statements in THE TRIBUNE concerning the effects of the revival on his church are untrue. Instead of losing strength, his church has been con-stantly gaining, and was never in better condition than it is in to-day. The reason for the transfer of the Rica.

Coolidge seandal case in Boston from the courts to referees is that the revelations of the trial would disgrace scores of families of high standing, who little dream that their members have been connected with questionable, if not crimial, operations.

The Queen of Holland, recently deceased, was a special patron of Motion the histories. The Queen of Holland, recently deceased, was a special patron of Motley. the historian, who preceded her only by a few days The Queen's married relations were not very happy, and she lived in a palace a little out of The Hague, a mile or two from that inhabited by her husband, King

William III.

Mr. John Cousin was recently arrested at All. John Consin was recently arrested at Calcutta for knocking down Mrs. Anna Hopkins, and pleaded in defense of the act that she had bitten him, and that it was "known to everybody that a bite from a woman was at all times dangerous; but a bite from an old woman was still more dangerous; indeed, it was as dangerous as the bite of a snake." The American Naturalist for June con-

tains an article by the Hon. J. D. Caton, of Illi-nois, on "The Wild Turkey and Its Domestica-tion," and also a review of the same author's new tion," and also a review of the same author's new work on "The Deer of America." There is hardly a higher authority in the country on the subjects named than Judge Caton. He has at different times had in his park at Ottawa specimens of nearly all the deer extant in America.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has the following paragraph, which, considering the source, is invaluable testimony: "Whatever criticisms may be pronounced upon the Administration, it is universally conceded that Mrs. Hayes is entitled to credit for inaugurating a reform in the enstoma and man-

THE DOCTORS.

Second Day's Session of the Medical Association.

roccedings at the Business Meeting-Discussing the Pharma-

Papers Read at the Meetings of the Sec tions--- Results of Intermarriage.

Influence of Climate on Consumption---Other Interesting Essays.

Three More Receptions to the Distin-guished Guests in the Evening. BUSINESS MEETING.

BUSINESS MERITIMES

THE SECOND DAY'S SESSION

of the American Medical Association commenced
at Farwell Hall at 9:30 a. m. yesterday. The
President, Dr. H. I. Bowditch, occupied the chair,
and the first half hour was spent in receiving communications, which were referred to the various
sections and committees. Dr. Brodie, Chairman
of the Committee appointed on the previous day
to consider the propositions contained in the ad-

Dr. N. S. Davis made an expination as to the programme, and, on motion, the time for the reading of Dr. E. R. Squibb's paper on "The Revision of the United States Pharmacopela" was extended to 11 o'clock.

Dr. Squibb stated that a pamphlet on the sub-

Dr. Squibb stated that a pamphlet on the subject had been prepared several months before, and had been placed in the hands of the medical profession. He quoted liberally from this camphlet, his essay being devoted to an exposition of the manner in which the decennial conventions are called. The Conventions is, under present arrangements, to meet in 1879, at which time a committee on revision will be appointed. The Pharmacopenia as prepared by this Committee will be the authoritative one, and will no doubt be defended by all legal means. The pamphlet declares on behalf of the coming convention that there will be two Pharmacopesias if the American Medical Association attempts to get

other reasons a number of physicians held that it was not a true case of hydrophobia. The great question to be settled was that of diagnosis.

Dr. Robinson then passed to a consideration of the mee salicine and salzylic acid in the treatment of acute inflammatory rheumatism. These had been used with great advantage in various hospitals both abroad and at home, and there was no deute that a means of alleviating this terrible disease had been found.

During the past year several new drags had been brought into use, while in several cases remedies formerly applied, but which had fallen into disnse, had been revived, and with good effect.

Dr. JAMES F. WHITE, of Buffalo, N. Y., Chairman of the Section on Obstetrics, came forward to deliver an address, but at this point it was announced that there were ten minutes to spare, and it was suggested that a recess should be taken for that time in order to allow the Committee on Nominations to complete its organization. This was done, and at noon Mr. Davis again called the Association to order, and Dr. White commenced his reading.

He said that the most notable event of the year was the formation of a society of physicians interested in the diseases of women and in obstetrics. This Society was formed in New York, is known as the American Gyneological Society, and its transactions and publications were of great interest to the medical profession. Dr. White then called attention to a number of books and pamphlets in relation to this particular branch of medical study which were published last year. relation to this particular branch of medical , which were published last year.

THE COMMITTE ON NOMINATIONS were announced, as follows:



for the general meeting to-day as as follows:

9:30 s. m.—Communications from the Secretary and Committee of Arrangements. Report of Committee on Necrology, Dr. S. C. Chew, of Maryland, Chairman.

10 s. m.—Report of Judicial Council on subjects referred to it as previous annual meeting.

10.50 s. m.—Report of the Treasurer. Committee of Publication, Prize Essays, and Librarian.

11 s. m.—Address by Dr. Kara M. Hunt, of New Jork.

At noon Dr. K. R. Squibb, of New York, will resume his address on the revision of the Pharmacopous, his remarks to be limited to twenty minutes, the remainder of the hour to be given to discussion.

THE SECTIONS.

SECTION NO. 1
came together at 3 p. m. yesterday in the room of
the Chicago Bar Association. This room is also
used as the registration room by the Convention,
and as such is a general rendszyous for everybody;
hence, there was so much noise that a guard had to
be placed at the door before business could be commerced.

be placed at the door before business could be commenced.

Dr. H. L. Bowditch exhibited a mechanical appliance consisting of bands so arranged as to keep the head and chest in a favorable position during violent attacks of asthma. Dr. Bowditch mentioned a number of cases in which this appliance had been of great efficiency. The inventor of the apparatus is Dr. George E. French. of Portland, Mc. Dr. Squibb, of Brooklyn, moved that a cut of the apparatus exhibited by Dr. Bowditch be inserted in the proceedings of the Section.

Dr. N. S. Davis read a report on "Clinical and Meteorological Records." The essay was of a highly interesting character, as it treated of a new departure, probably, in the method of combating disease. Dr. Davis stated that for several years

DR. CHARLES DENISON, OF COLORADO,

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on Medical Jurisprudence. Chemistry, and Frechology, met in Koom 4. Dr. R. J. Patterson, of Illinois, opened the exercises by reading a paper discussing the following question: \*\*Do Party Justify the Recognition of Moral Insanity as a Distinct Form of Mental Discussified in the world as moral insanity. He read statistics from twenty-seven American Asylums, showing that in over 42,000 cases classified only twenty were called morally insane, and of these thirteen were in Longvisw Anylum at Cincinnati, and all in 1873. The reader concluded that modern education on the subject had dispersed the ancient notion on the subject. The discussion of the subject was carried on by Drs. Gray, of New York; Thompson, of Missisphyl; Knight; Seruin, of New York; and Buct, of Canada. Drs. Buck and Seguin were the only persons who seemed to have any sort of belief in moral insanity. The former described two cases in his asylum which he was sure were morally insane, and the latter also gave some particulars which had come under his observation.

Dr. G. R. Buckham, of Michigan, read the second paper, on "Medical testimony, with special reference to cases of meanity." In the first place, the speaker deprecated the idea that doctors were by education experts in such cases. They were never required before graduation to study any branches which would make them more "expert" than any other well-educated gentlemen. Passing to the question of emotional insanity, the reader took the ground that such a state of mind had never been proved, and his easy inference was that there never was such a thing. The paper closed with the suthor's suggestions for changes in the Medical-College courses to remove the evils of which he had spoken.

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This paper establishes that new progress in education cannot be expected from any great discovery is the methods of teaching, but must come from an active intervention of the physicians in the training of the children, which would act in two ways: First, by transferring as much as possible the teaching in the open air, one means of doing which would be the creation of garden-schools, as proposed by Dr. E. Seguin. The New York Academy of the Sciences has indorsed this plan, and presented it to the Mayor, the Board of Health, the Board of Education, and the Park Commissioners of the City of New York, in order to obtain a concerted action on the subject. The execution of this plan would relieve the schools from the contagious ferments generated by crowding, and would considerably diminish the chances of sickness and of mortality among children. At the same time the pupils would learn upon Nature what they see imperfectly represented in books, and gain, by this immediate contact, a love of Nature and naturalness which would react on their future avocations. For these gargen-schools would contain, not only classes of botany, natural history, etc., but classes of drawing, carving, and modeling from Nature, whence would issue generations of true artists and superior artisms.

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The paper of Dr. E. Seguin, though very short, was full of suggestions, and its printing has been ordered by the Section.

SECTION NO. 5

sa'hered in a small room at the top of the building, and by actual computation thirteen male and three female physicians were on hand. 'Dr. J. R. Black, of Ohio, opened the proceedings with a paper on The Laws of Beredity, with Special References to the Transmission of Morbia Tendencies, Abnormal Forms, and the Effects of Intermarrisges.

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DR. COMBOYS, reclaied by offering the following resolutions, which he respectfully submitted for the consideration of the Committee on State Medicine:

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Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Farlin, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Gleason, and others.

AT ME. AND MRS. R. T. CRAME's, corner of Washington street and Willard place, the same good cheer abounded, and everything was on the same footing in point of elegance and good claste. Among those present at this place were Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spragae, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonney, Mrs. J. A. Spragae, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bonney, Mrs. J. R. Briggs, Mr. and Miss. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Prof. and Mrs. Forrester, Dr. and Mrs. Wardner, of Cairo, and others.

AT MR. AND MRS. A. E. BISHOP'S,
No. 267 West Adams street, the two large marble fronts were thrown open, and, the guests were welcomed with hospitality and good cheer.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mcyers, Dr. and Mrs. Hotz, Mrs. Dr. Sarsh Hackett Stephens, Miss Dr. S. P. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Fitch, Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Damforth, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Walker, Mr. Towle, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barvey, Mr. E. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barvey, Mr. E. E. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sherman, and others.

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The first race. Club puree for all ages, \$150 to first, \$50 to second, mile dash, had nine entries.

—Belle Lee, Victress, Tillie Bent, Cumberland, Actress, Bill Sanders, Matagorda, Endingburg, and Lapland. All started. In the pools before the race Lapland sold at \$100, Tillie Bent \$85. Endingburg and Bill Sanders \$25, the field \$36. The race was won by Endingburg, beating Tillie Bent by the length of his nose, Victress third, others not placed. Time, 1:56.

The second race, Bernet House stake, for three-year olds, \$25 entrance, play or pay, \$500 added by the proprietors of the Burnet House, \$100 to second horse, mile heats, had twenty-one nominations and nine starters,—Bill Bass, Commodore Parisest, Minnie Lang, Miller's phaeton coit, Charley Gorham, Enlight, Minnie Gray, Long Bow, Pinkerton. The first heat was taken by Bill Bass, in 1:54. Gorham second, Pinkerton third, Parisot fourth, Miller's entry \$30, Hinkerton third, Parisot fourth, Miller's entry \$30, Pinkerton third, Parisot fourth, Miller's entry \$30, Pinkerton \$36, Bill Bass \$30, the field \$40.

Previous to the second heat Bass became the favorite, selling at \$190; Miller's entry \$33, Gorham \$250, Pinkerton \$17, Parisot \$15.

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The last event of the day was a selling race, dash mile and a half, purse \$300, five entries: Port Leonard, 102 pounce; Dunger, 83 pounds; Bill Sanders, 95 pounds; War Jig, 100 pounds; Victress, 75 pounds. In the pools Port Leonard sold at \$160, War Jig \$50, Victress \$50, Dunger \$80, Punkerton \$17, Parisot \$15, Parisot \$15.

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Double-team race, for Muskegon County horses
J. Williams' Fox and John.

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2 Cooper & Jordan's Cooper and George.

3 Merrill's Quaker Boy and George.

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Running race, mile heats:

RACKS AT DUBUQUE, IA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Dunuque, Ia., June 6.—The second day's races commenced this alternoon at 2 o'clock, with an attendance of about 2,000 people, fine weather, and the best field of horses ever shown on this track. The first race called was the Dubaque County race, for a purse of \$250, with four entries, for horses having no record inside three minutes. The first money was taken by Waiter J. Best, time, 2:45; second by Billy Boy, third by Julien, and fourth by Black Swan. The 2:45 race, for a purse of \$500, hed thirteen entries. The first money was taken by Marian II., best time 2:35; second by Henry R., third by Jennie Hallon, and fourth by Dan Bassett. The 2:35 race was left unfinished until to-morrow. Billy O'Nell, of Galena, III., and taken two heats in this race. The races will be concluded to-morrow.

BASE-BALL.

MILWAUKER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

MILWAUKER, June 6.—The game between the Cincinnatis and Milwaukees resulted: Cincinnati, 7, Milwaukee, 5.

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WINONA, MINN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribun. Winona, Minn., June 6. — The Fairbanks defeated the Clippers, of Winona; score, 5 to 1.

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IN CHICAGO.

The Cincinnatis will return from Milwankee, and their second game with the Chicagos will take place this afternoon on the Twenty-third street grounds. The clever up-hill victory won by the home team Tucsday has encouraged them, as well as their friends, and with their share of the luck they ought to pull through to-day. Only a couple more games remain to be played before the Eastern trips, when nothing will be done here for about two weeks, and all admirers of the game must make their arrangements accordingly.

The Liberty and University Clubs played yesterday for the city championship, and the former won by 10 to 5.

THE OAR. St. John, N. B., June 6.—The Ross-Plaisted boat-race resulted in favor of Ross by five lengths. Time, 27 minutes 74 seconds.

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He Is to Make Restitution to the People of \$400,000, and to Be Given a Certificate of Good Character.—A Reversal of Faistaff's Dogma Regarding the Relations of the Dead and Living Man to Honor.

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CRIMINAL NEWS

Progress of the Queer Poisoning Trial at Dixon.

Testimony of All the People of Ashton, Who Sat Up with the Corpse,

McGhee's Slumbers in the Chamber of Death That Night.

A Sleep About as Refreshing as Richard's on Bosworth Field.

Forlern Attempt to Make a Pretty Miss Believe She Did Not See a Kiss.

Maiden Loveliness Allures Our Correspondent to Lighter Thoughts.

The Gross and Horrible Crime of Some Missouri Farmers.

M'GHEE. MPRESSIONS CREATED BY TUESDAY'S TESTI

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Dixon, June 6.—The testimony yesterday, it was felt, brought the McGhee wife-poisoning murder-case to the turning point, if any turning point there was to be, in favor of the prisoner, about whose neck the hangman's rope seems tightening. The story of how he knell at his dying wife's beside, took her in his arms and mingled his tears with hers, as told by Mrs. Hardesty, a most intelligent witness, manifestly produced an impression in his favor. So did the statements of the witness that the relations between McGhee and his wife were most loving, and that he seemed an affectionate husband. The fact of McGhee's sending for help when his wife's sickness began, and of his suggesting on one occasion that additional medical assistance be called in, which were skill-

SOME IMPRESSION EVIDENTLY IN HIS PAVOR. Add to this the fact that already the witnesses betray that they are divided into two classes—those oetray that they are divided into two classes—those who are almighty sure McGhee ought to be hanged and those who are equally sure he is innocent. Manifestly into these two classes are divided all able-bodied persons having anything to do with the case, and the cordiality with which they hate each other is amusing. That, of corase, was to have been expected when the preacher was accused of wife-murder. But when that 'andictive feel-ing was exposed by clever counsel on cross-exam-ination, it also has effect. Only in this particular has the most skillful cross-examination weakened the case against McChee. The main facts—his purchase of poison, arsenic, and then (twice) strychnine, his denial of such purchases, and his wife's death from poison, and the discovery of strychnint in the remains—are still unshaken.

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the crowd in attendance was larger than usual.

As time were on it increased. There were more women, old and young, congregated to get a look at the interesting parson on trial for murder, and more people of all degrees thronged the little court-room to listen with eager interest to the testimony, to grin and titter at the smartness of smart witnesses, and to laugh outright when counsel said anything sharp, or meant to be sharp.

THE FIRST WITNESS CALLED TO DAY THE PIRST WITNESS CALLED TO-DAY

was Constable Alonzo Hicks, of Ashion, who ar-rested McGhee the day of the Coroner's inquest, upon an order from that official. He didn't ex-actly put McGhee under arrest. He just kept the order in his pocket and kept watch on McGhee's ovements. This was for several days. McGbee noticed it, and asked if he (witness) was watching him (McGhee). Witness said he was, "The first night I stayed at his house. His wife's corpse, was, there, theo, The fisher wife's red wife's corpse, was, there, theo, The fisher wife's red wife not take place until the next day. That night I asked him about the poison. He said he never bought any. Leech once gave him some for rats. I told him I heard he threw away some of the poison. He said he did. In further conversation about it he said, after they get through with that stomach they

HAD BETTER SEND HIS CELLAR TO CHICAGO to be analysed. I said to him, 'Do you know what

had harras sand to him. Do you know what I'd oo if I was in your place, —I'd leave the country. He said, 'It would be of no use;' and that convinced me he was guilty. [Laugater.] He said: 'If I ran away and they caught me they would hang me.' He said he had no money. But if he had plenty of money and was Kast, he could find PLENTI OF PLACES WHERE THEY COULDN'T GET

He wanted to know if Ithought they could hang on circumstantial evidence. I said yes, if it was strong enough. He said he didn't believe they could. They could do no more than imprison for a time. He told me his trouble. He had had trouble with his daughter in the East. Then he had trouble here about keeping Hardesty and his (McChec's) daughter apart. She was not divorced, and had no right to receive company. Then he had trouble about his wife's dying."

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McGhee, while in his (Hicks') custody had slept up-stairs at Wright's, a quarter of a mile from his (McGhee's) house. No watch was kept on him, Alcks himself going to his work daily; and the cross-examination developed that all McGhee had to do if he wanted to escape was to walk off.

ALICE BATES,

a bright miss of about 18 years of age, testified that last winter (the date she did not remember) there was given her by her aunt a small envelope marked poison, which the latter had picked up on the street in Ashton. She (Alice) took it over to the Doctor's. The Doctor was not there. His wife said "Throw it into the slove," which witness did. Soon after she went over to McGhee's—it was right across the street—and told about it. McGhee said the was glad I found it for he had lost it the night before. He was glad it was burned up. His wife and daughter were present when McGhee said the half of a small assistant at protracted meetings, was next put upon the stand. His testified that his acquaintance with McGhee logan with his (Throop's) acting as Moderator at a religious debate between McGhee and an Advent preacher. That was in the winter of 1875. "In January, 1877. I went to Capron with him to a protracted meeting, stayed about four weeks, and slept with him during that time. One night he said: 'I have left friends here, but probably the hardest thing I will have to undergo, that I expect, will be to be called upon to bury my wife in the West. I said, 'Why do you think she will go before you? She is not sick now. He said that is true, but you know she is not a woman of strong constitution."

MRS. SUSAN WOOD,
snother of the lacies who were at McGhee's house after the death of his wife (the whole town, by the way, seems to have gone there), testified: 'McGhee said it was strange people should accase him of poisoning his wife. I said 'Yes, but such things have been d

find next day that it had been picked up and burned.

MRS. MARTHA SMITH, an old lady who lived near Ashton, testified that McGhee spoke to her "during his wife's filness about getting a place in the country for his daughter Jenny. He said ne wanted also to get a place in the country for his daughter Jenny. He said ne wanted also to ext. A place in the country for his children, for he felt sure his wife was not foling to live, and he felt it his duty to provide homes for his children. This was a week before Mrs. McGhee died. When McGhee was under arreat he was fetched to our house. He then said he didn't know how this would terminate with him. He expected they would find poison in his wire's stomach, but the doctor and the druggist put it there. They were brothers-in-law, and would try to hash him to clear themselves. As for poison, he never had such a thing in his house. I have seen McGhee and Rilla Paddock together. Never saw them doing anything wrong, except in fun." Mr. Barge—What was that "wrong in fun."

Answer—He was plucking at her, and pinching her arms, and she was running away from him. This was at a church quilting party at his (McGhee's) house.

At this juncture the 250 or 300 women who now monopolite about all the seats in the Court-room, to the exclusion of the sterner sex, ristened so intently that, as the phrase runs, "you could have heard a pin drop," and all they young men of this town and adjacent county, who are hanging round to get a look at Rilla Paddock, also listened. But that was all that the witness told about naughty doings in fun between Elder McGhee and Rilla, except that, on cross-examination, Mrs. Smith said she didn't think Rochee would do anything wrong, but she (Mrs. Smith) wouldn't like to have a girl of hers "a-fooling around that way with a man."

WESSIE GLENN,

a handsome brunette of 20, as she confessed, testified that she also was at McGhee's house after his wife's death, and heard hill me say he never had any strychnine in the house. Her testimony in this corroborated th

Paddock and the defendant, Samuel H. McGhee, together. If so, what did they do?"

Answer—I do not think that has anything to do with it.

The Court—You will answer the question.

Answer—Well, I saw him enter the room where Rilla was alom.

Question—What did you see them do?

Answer—He stooped and pat down his face to hers. [Sensation.] She had a baby in her arms at the time. I don't know whether he bit her. This was last July.

IDA OPHELIA DUODALE,
a bright-looking miss, with great brown eyes, was sworn, and told, to the great delectation of the throng that packed the court-room, how she saw McGhee kiss Rilla Paddock. "It was at Washington Grove, two years ago this month. It was after Conference meeting in the evening. It happened on the porch in front of the church. It was dark, but the door was open and the light shone round them. I was at one corner of the porch when I saw it."

And the most rigorous crose-examination failed to shake Miss Ida's statement. She stuck to it in a way everybody saw was truthful. She saw the Elder kiss Rilla, and at the conclusion of Miss Ida's testimony there was a tremendous fluter all over the women's benches.

THE DEPUTY SHERIFF, RICHARD PARRAND, thatified at great length about two attempts to break jail made while McGhee was confined there. One was by sawing an iron bar. After that it was discovered that a saw had been made out of a case-knife that had been sent in to McGhee. McGhee denied having anything to do with turning the knife into a saw, but said hade ent out for a half-round file to make some rings. The other attempt was by degring a small hole into the ventilating flue of the jail. The facts tended to show that the hole had been dang with the blade of a pair of scissors belonging to McChee, but there was nothing developed to directly connect McGhee with the attempts to break jail. There were six other persons in the jail at the time.

TO-MORROW
an effort will be made to introduce testimony as to
the attempt of McGhee to induce his daughter to
sign a confession written by him, in which she
charged herself with poisoning her mother.

THE TRAIN PIRATES.

FIVE OF THEM IN JAIL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

St. Louis, June 6.—Since the dastardly attempt to wreck and rob the St. Louis and San Franciscs express train in the Ozark Mountain last Saturday night, at which sime three men were killed, de tectives have been busy in the work of ferretin out the perpetrators, and this morning arrested five men charged with the crime. Their names are John Oliver, George Gibson, John Longand, Sam Allen, and James Greenstrup. The arrest was made in Pulaski County, Mo., all the men being residents of that county. Oliver was the first one arrested, and it was his confession that led to the arrest of the others. He is a youth not over 20, and within an hour after being arrested he made stating that the crime was conceeded by eight men of the county, all farmers, whose intention it was to wreck the train by pitching it over the forty-foot embankment and them pillage the express-car, and rob the dead passengers. All the prisoners are in charge of Beputy United States Marshal Langsion, at Richland, Mo., and a strong guard is kept over them for fear of lynchers.

ANOTHER DISPATCH.

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To the Western Associated Press.

St. Louis, June S.—C. W. Rogers, General Superintendent of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, has just received information of the capture of the band of misercants who ran a train off the track near Wood End Station on last Satorday night with the evident intention of robbing it. It appears that a young man named Oliver, 20 years old, who lives near Richiand, was suspected of having something to do with the diabolical deed, and was arrested on Monday and taken to Richiand. Since then he has confressed and given the names of the parties engaged in the affair. George Gibson, Allen, Greenstrup, and James Long, have been arrested, and are now under a strong guard at Richland. There are four others who were connected with the gang, but they have not been captured yet. Young Oliver says and Langston of Springfield, Mo., are working up the matter and are on the trail, and expectio overhaul the other four scoundrels very shortly. All parties concerned live at or near Richland, a small town near the seene of their fiendish work.

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DARING BURGLARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ADRIAN. Mich., June 6.—A daring burglar broke into the house of Charley Bradish, a wealthy farmer in Madison, just south of Adrian, last night. He awoke Bradish while trying to administer chloroform, but finally succeeded in overpowering him with the drug. He then proceeded to ransack the house, but only succeeded in getting about \$20 in plunder, when Bradish roused sufficiently to get a revolver, and, though only half-conscious, compelled the ruffan to retreat through the cellar, leaving a bottle of chloroform and some burglars' implements.

ANOTHER POISONING CASE. ANOTHER POISONING CASE.

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Bectol Disputch to The Tribune.

TOLONO. Ill., June 6.—The case of John Oster, inducted for an attempt to poison the family of John Kruse, residing near Dunleith, in this county, was closed last night, and a verdict of not guilty rendered, contrary to the expectations of the recole. ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY.

ARRESTED FOR MORBERY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

DANVILLE, Ill., June 5.—John Guysinger and Peter Harmon, two young men well known in this community, were arrested at Philo to-day, brought to this city, and committed to jail on a charge of highway robbery committed here on Saturday night

ROBBERY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Kenosha, Wis., June 6.—This morning Capt.

Johnson, of the schooner E. M. Stanton, was robbed of his purse, containing \$100 in money and valuable papers. Several men have been arrested on suspicion.

ROBBER 202 on suspicion.

ROBBED THE MAILS.

MENTHIS, Tenn., June d.—F. S.

Stewart, celored Route-Agent between this city and Paris.

Tenn., was arrested this morning for robbing the mails, and held in the sum of \$1,000.

NEW YORK CUSTOM-HOUSE.

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\*\*Since the said they would find strychnine in her stymach, but, if they did, Dr. Brown put it there by mistake. \*\*

\*\*Since the said they would find brunette complexion, and soft eyes, testified that she sat up with the corpse the night after Mrs. McGhee's ideath. McGinee was lying on the sofa in the room. She heard him say he was sorry he had done it. He said it to Miss Acres. She said sho was sorry too. Fill the said to Miss Acre

the parbose of making examination of warehouse. Have paid subscriptions for political purposes at times. Received no benefits for such subscriptions. He also said he was satisfied that million of dollars had been abstracted from the Treasur, through means of "damage allowance." The law in that respect ought to be amended, and more careful examination should be made by honest and competent appraisers, and good saisries paid them, and they should be placed above temptation to accept gratuities.

The Commission went into secret session for the rest of the day.

TEMPERANCE. WISCONSIN TEMPLE OF HONOR.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WATERTOWN, Wis., June 6.—The third annual session of the Grand Temple of Honor of Wis-

waterown, Wis., June 6.—The third annual session of the Grand Temple of Honor of Wisconsin began its session at the Temple of Honor in this city to-day. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock p. m. by J. A. Watrous in the chair. About 125 delegates, representing nearly every county in the State, are reported, and those will be increased by delegates yet to arrive. The Grand Worthy Templar delivered his annual address, and favorable reports were received from the Grand Recorder and Treasurer. At the evening session reports were made from over 100 Temples, of the most favorable character, indicating that the Order is in a most flourishing condition in this State. Tomorrow the election of officers of the Grand Temple for the coming year will be held, with an open temperance meeting in the evening at Music Hall under the auspices of the organization.

Special Dispate to The Tribuss.

Waterows, Wis., June 6.—The third annual seasion of the Grand Temple of Honor met in this city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The attendance of representatives is very large, and deep interest is manifested. The Order has become very powerful in building up right public sentiment on the temperance question. It has succeeded in getting the question out of the ruta in which fanatics have kept it so many years. It abuses no one, believing that liquor-making and selling will cease as soon as the people cease making a demand. The Temple guards against taking the question into politics. The membership is confined to men. Many of the leading men in the State are identified with the Order.

The annual address of Grand Templar J. A. Watrous was delivered this afternoon. In it he says:

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'In February, 1874, a little more than three years ago, the Order in Wisconsin had a membership of less than fifty. In June, 1875, a year and a quarter later, 819 members were reported; and in June, 1876, when the Grand Temple met at Oshkosh, the membership was nearly 3,000. There were sixty Temples then, forty of them having been instituted from the 1st of September, 1875, to the 1st of June, 1876. During the past year, eighty Temples have been instituted. The exact figures I cannot give, but feel warranted in saying that there are to-day at least 9,000 members of the Order in Wisconsin. The change from two to 140 Temples, and from fifty to 9,000 members, within three years and three mouths, is not only unpre-

source of strength and encouragement to the friends of Reform.

"In nearly all the Temples there are more or less Germans. I deem it safe to say that there are not far from 1,000 German Templars in the State. Last fall a number of Appleton Templars, mostly Germans, asked for the formation of a German Temple. A visit to them satisfied me that it would be well to comply with the request. The ritual was translated, and twenty sets printed. In March, State Deputy W. A. Clark instituted the first German Temple in the world. It promises to prove a success. Other cities and villages are agitating the propriety of starting German Temples."

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to-night. The session promises to be the mos successful of any temperance gathering that ha ever taken place in the State.

FIRES.

IN BOSTON.

Boston, June 6.—A large five-story building at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Pleasant street, owned by Jacob Bock, and occupied by about twenty-five people in eight flats, burned this even-ing. Loss, \$10,000. The fire originated on the lower floor, and the building having no fire-escape and but one exit, the occupants escaped with great difficulty. Mrs. Eliza Carn jumped from a third story window and received fatal injuries. Mr. Dissel jumped from the fourth story and was like-wase fatality injured. Several were more or less burned in their efforts to escape.

AT EAU CLAIRE, WIS. AT EAU CLAIRE, WIS. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., June 6.—The Eau Claire Lumber Company's water mill burned this morning. The fire started in a rafting shed and got beyond control before the mill fire-pump got to work. This throws out of comployment 100 men. Loss fully \$50,000; insured for \$25,000.

AT COLUMBUS, O. COLUMBUS, O., June 6.—The barn of J. L. Brethers, which was stored with drugs and store about \$7,000; insured for \$4,000 in the Lycoming, of Pennsylvania. It is supposed to be the work of tramps.

SAXTON'S RIVER VILLAGE, IVT. New York, June 6.—At midnight a fire was raging at Saxton's River Village, Vt. Assistance

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., June 7-1 s. m. -For the lake region, falling barometer, stationary or higher temperature, variable winds, shifting to southeast, clear or partly cloudy weather, and ocasional rain areas. Time. Bar. The Bu. Wind. An. Weather.



THE CROPS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

DETROIT, Mich., June 6.—Reports come of a slight visitation of the Hessian fly to the wheat fields of Eastern Michigan, but they are not believed to be very disastrous, at least no alarming news has reached this point yet. We hear, hownews has reached this point yet. We hear, however, that the pest is really devastating some portions of the western part of the State.
CINCINNATI, O., June 6.—Out of reports of crops
from 211 points in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and
Kentucky, published in the Commercial this mornina, 179 indicate good crops of wheat; thirty-one,
fair crops; one, light crop, if any; forty-seven,
good crops of fruit; seventy-four, fair; ninety,
light crop, if any.

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within the last three weeks, but had none here to supply from."

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The Produce Markets Moderately Active---Provisions Steadier---Hogs Weak.

Grain Easier Early; but Closed Firmer, on Receipt of War Rumors.

FINANCIAL.

The loan market remains quiet and uninteresting. The demand for accommodations is not pressing on any side. The regular customers of the banks have already made arrangements for most of the favors they need, and outside borrowers are making little paper. The loanable surplus of the banks is growing, and discount lines are decreasing.

lates of discount are 8@10 per cent at the banks regular customers. On the street, the usual va-ations are made on bank rates. New York exchange was sold between banks at

@75c per \$1,000 premium.
The clearings were \$3,600,000.
EDUCTION IN NEW YORK BANKING CAPITAL. Within the past year there has been a reduction of \$12,000,000 in banking capital, and of \$700,-00 in banking surplus in New York, making a otal withdrawal from the business of \$12,700,000. The banks and the amounts are as follows:

	From.	To.
Commerce	\$10,000,000	\$5,000,000
Phoenix	1,860,000	1,000,000
Republic	2,000,000	1,500,000
Metropolitan	4,000,000	8,000,000
State	2,000,000	800,000
Continental	2,000,000	1, 250, 000
Fourth National	5,000,000	3, 750, 000
Tenth National	1,000,000	500,000
Butchers and Drovers	800,000	500,000
Seventh Ward	500,000	300,000
Manufacturers	600,000	100,000
The reductions of surp		
Second, \$300,000; by the N	ew York C	ounty, \$200, -

000; and by the Greenwich, \$200,000. CURRENCY CHANGES SINCE THE RESUMPTION

Since the Resumption act was passed, Jan. 14, 1875, legal tenders and fractional currency to the amount of \$45, 417, 556 have been retired and destroyed. An additional amount of \$7, 762, 271 of legal-tenders has been withdrawn as a special fund for redemption of fractional currency. Bank-notes have been surrendered to the amount of \$61, 181, 533, against \$20, 984, 275 of new issues. We have here an actual decrease of \$78, 377, 185 in the currency of this country in about two and a half years.

NOREASE OF PAUPERISM IN ENGLAND. Among other signs of the severity of the times in England is the increase of pauperism. The number of in-door paupers in 1876 was 145, 620; in 1877 it had increased to 152, 786, an addition of 7, 186. These figures point the same way as the decline in the transactions of the London Clearing-House, which we have aiready given. A falling off from the average of 30,000 millions of dollars a year to 24,000 millions of dollars for the year ending April, 1877, indicates great losses in business, and consequent distress in all dependent classes.

DISCOUNT RATES IN FRANCE.

DISCOUNT RATES IN FRANCE. e reduction in the rates of discount on the an important financial event, and a very un-ual one in France, where the Bank rate has never fore been so low. According to the report of the nk for 1876, the offerings of commercial paper that year decreased \$27, 425, 920, the loans on easury bonds \$214, 223, 700, and the aggregate nts \$451, 649, 620.

discounts \$451,649,620.

LOW DISCOUNT RATES IN NEW YORK.

\*\*New York Journal of Commerce.\*\*

Banks and trust companies are loaning at 3 per cent where loans are likely to remain, but short calls are made at 24. The demand for commercial paper is good for short dates, but notes maturing in the fall months do not find ready sale at current rates. We quote 60 to 90 day indorsed dry goods bills receivable 24.63 per cent. Four months' acceptances are 3.64, and good single mames having four to aix months to run are 5.66 per cent. Grocery paper is 3.64 per cent for four months acceptances, and single name is 5.66. Double named gold paper is 3.64 for 60-day and 4.66 for four months.

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money market is devoid of any new features leves,—in fact, the lack of interest is what is the market so unsatisfactory to lenders and ry dull all around. The requirements of reguesponsible business are light, and the supply mable funds seems to suffer no diminution as and is not likely to do so, unless some artisand arbitrary means are taken to "wipe out" of the sarplus. Whether or not some action of epart of the banks looking to a reduction of reembacks is already under way we do not, bat the last return from Washington rather color to the idea. ENBACES TO REDEEM NATIONAL-BANK

MASSACHUSETTS SILVER-MINING.

The Merrimac Silver-Mining Company of Newburyport, Mass., have declared their usual regular monthly dividend of 1 per cent, which is payable June 9 at the office of the Company. GOLD AND GREENBACKS.

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ago Gas-Light and Coke Co. stock. 140

To the Western Associated Press.

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Silver at London unchanged. Here, silver bars 124% in greenbacks and 118 in gold. Silver coin

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Governments were active and slightly lower. Railroad bonds were quiet and firm. State securities ways neglected.
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REAL ESTATE.

The following instruments were filed for record on Wednesday, June 6:

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COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, and for the corresponding time

	Receipts.		Shipments.	
	1877.	1876.	1877.	1876.
Flour, bris	4,837	13,711	6,088	8, 177
Wheat, bu	2,780	150, 498	30, 131	64, 201
Corn. bu	152, 759	322, 296	168, 554	411,966
Oats, bu	27,682	74, 625	28, 490	85, 843
Rve. bu		6,980	2,519	4, 562
Barley, bu	2,500	3, 220	33, 303	840
Grassseed, 1bs.	38, 400	71,634	16,874	3, 430
Flaxseed, lbs .	7, 220	50,800	21,000	44,000
B. corn, Ibs	34,000	28,000	20,000	25, 356
C. meats, lbs	147, 810	20,000	420, 100	809, 667
Beef, tcs			560	1
Beef, bris			125	16
Beef, bris		25	1,498	614
Lard, 1bs	400		. 53,921	546,005
Tailow, Ibs	77, 350	34, 895	23,000	60,000
Butter, lbs	59, 747	62, 265	92, 428	18,900
Live hogs, No.	14, 256	11,518	2, 287	2,407
Cattle, No	2,906	5, 486	731	1,954
Sheep, No	182	451		
Hides, ibs	87,650	156,588	155, 530	113,650
Highwines, bris	100	100	50	* 60
Wooi, lbs	291, 374	300, 393	349, 830	374,020
Potatoes, bu	1, 225	710	389	
Coal, tons	8,753	3, 158	401	361
Hay, tons	76	120	10	
Lumber, m	7, 404	3,744	2,445	2, 232
Shingles, m	15, 198	2,860	711	1,009
Salt, bris	1, 520	280	4,642	1,907
		8,700		
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Eggs, pkgs	707	872	261	141
Cheese, bxs	415	284	454	98
G. apples, bris.	15			
			39	156

Withdrawn from store during Tuesday for city consumption: 1,451 bu wheat, 393 bu corn 2,698 bu oats, 724 bu rye.

2,698 bu cats, 724 bu rye.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city yesterday morning: 6 cars No. 2 N. W. wheat, 1 car rejected spring; 2 cars yellow corn, 1 car No. 1 do, 48 cars and 3,800 bu high-mixed, 1 car new do, 11 cars new mixed, 114 cars and 13,100 bu No. 2 corn, 57 cars rejected do, 17 cars no grade (251 corn); 5 cars white oats, 12 cars No. 2 do, 16 cars rejected (33 oats); 5 cars No. 2 rye, 1 car rejected do; 5 cars rejected barley. Total (302 cars), 144,000 bu. Inspected out: 112,700 bu wheat, 102,275 bu corn, 55,390 bu cats, 2,752 bu rye, 27,201 bu barley. out: 112, 700 bu wheat, 102, 275 bu corn, 55, 399 bu oats, 2, 752 be rye, 27, 201 bu barley.

A year ago yesterday 331 car-loads wheat were inspected into store, and 123 two years ago.

It is reported that there is only 3, 359 bu wheat is Baltimed.

a Baltimore.
The San Francisco Bulletin of May 29 chronicles

the new crop.

The leading produce markets were moderatel The leading produce markets were moderately active yesterday and irregular. Provisions were somewhat steadier, while wheat was more variable, and other breadstuffs exhibited little change, though rye was lower. The trading was chiefly for future delivery, freights being slow, the wheat and corn taken for shipment being only moderate in volume. The reports from Europe lacked definiteness in the direction of war news. The most important item received was to the effect that England and Austria had decided to occupy Turkish territory on the first decisive victory by Russia, and this caused a decilne in consols in Britain, but they afterwards recovered. The effect here was rather more firmness in prices than would otherwise have been experienced with fine weather.

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In dry-goods circles there were no new developments. A steady, moderate order business is reported in progress, and a firm and steady range of prices. The market for groceries was firm at Tuesday's quotations. There was a moderate movement in dried fruits at unchanged prices, though raisins were quoted weak, in sympathy with the Eastern market. Fish were fairly active and unchanged. Butter and cheese were dull at the decline noted earlier in the week. No price-changes were noted in the leather, bagging, to-bacco, coal, and wood markets. There was a fairly active at the yards and docks at recent prices. Hardware was unchanged, trade being reported rather quiet. Nails remain at \$2.75 as the nominal rate, with reports of sales 10@15c lower. The wool, seed, and broom-porm markets were quiet. Hay was steady and in moderate request for shipment, the call being chiefly for timothy.

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The demand for hides was about equal to the supply, and the market ruled steady. Potatoes were firm, under a fair local inquiry, with moderate offerings of fine stock. Domestic green fruits were casier, under larger offerings of nearly all seasonable varieties. Poultry was slow and easier, and eggs were steady.

Lake freights were quiet and unchanged, on the basis of 26 for corn to Buffalo. Room was taken for 35,000 bu wheat, 129,000 bu corn, 140 brls pork, and 270 pkgs lard.

Hall freights were nominally unchanged, except that hay rates were casier. Room was taken for

The following were the stocks of provisions in 

The following are the reported stocks of provisions on hand in New Orleans on June 1, 1877:
Pork, 4, 838 bris mess, 315 bris prime mess, 214 bris rumps; lard, 2, 160 tes; bacon shoulders, 129 casks; bacon short rib sides, 288 casks; bacon clear sides, 208 casks; sweet pickled hams, 210 tes; dry salted mests, 275 casks.

sides, 206 cases; sweet pickled hams, 910 tes; dry galted means, 275 casks.

GOODS RECRIVED at Chicago Customes June 6: Jansen, McClurg & Co., at Chicago Customes June 6: Jansen, McClurg & Co., a case of books; the Chicago Stamping Company, 1 box of tin plate. Amount collected, \$2, 445. 77.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were duil, except in changes, and steadler. Liverpool was quoted 31 per cwt lower on lard, and 3desis on meats, while hope were 10c lower at the stock-Yards. Our market for product had a weak tone early, but there was an evident disposition on the part of leading operators to steady ft, and the market recovered tone, though there was no real strength to it. Shipping orders were few, and the trading was chiefly local. The shipments of product continue fair for the season, but chiefly on direct order. We note more lake shipments of pork and lard.

Mass Fork—Was moderately active, in changes, and a shade casier, cioting the same as Tuesday afternoon, after selling 5c shove and 15c below those quotations. Sales were reported of 250 bris seller June at \$13.00: 17,730 bris seller August at \$13.15613.32%. Total, 20,730 bris seller August at \$13.15613.32%. Total, 20,730 bris seller Juny: and \$13.274613.30 and gatts.

Frime meas was quoted at \$12.25612.50; and extra

June: \$13. 15913.174 seller July; and \$13.2756913.30 August.

Prime mess was quoted at \$12.25912.50; and extra prime do at \$3.37568.00.

LARD—Was quiet and declined \$9756 per 100 lbs, but closed at the same quotations as on the preceding afternoon. Sales were reported of 4.000 teaseller July at \$9.1059.175; and 4.000 teaseller August at \$9.206.275. Total. 8,000 tea. The markst closed quiet at \$9.275. Total. 8,000 tea. The markst closed quiet at \$9.0069.075 cash or seller August at \$9.206. This seller July; and \$9.2569.80 seller August.

MEATS—Were dull and not quotably lower, except that long and short clears were casier, while all the leading cuts were offered more freely at quotations. The fact of large stocks made the markst heavy, though present quotations are barely up to the cost of production. Sales were limited to 200 boxes long clears at \$6.636; 150,000 lbs short ribs at \$6.69 seller July; and 30 boxes do at \$6.75 cash. The markst closed at the following range of prices:

BREADSTUFFS. FLOUR—Was again duil, though with a somewhat larger aggregate of saies. There was no special change in prices, but buyers held off for concessions, except as a few lots were taken to meet current wants. Sales were reported of 050 bris spring extraa, mostly on private terms. The market closed at the following as the saking range of prices: Choice winters, \$9.0009.75; medium do, \$8.0008.75; common do, \$7.0047.25; choice Minnesota spring, \$8.5069.50; medium do, \$8.0069.00; common do, \$3.0068.50; choice family flour (spring), \$7.5068.50; medium do, \$8.5069.00; common do, \$3.0068.50; choice family flour (spring), \$7.5068.00; medium do, \$8.5069.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfine, \$5.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfine, \$5.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfine, \$5.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfine, \$5.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfines, \$6.5065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfines, \$6.5065.50; medium do, \$7.0065.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfines, \$6.5065.50; medium do, \$7.0067.50; spring extras, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfines, \$6.5067.00; choice spring superfines, \$6.5065.00; choice spring supe

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\$5.0063.50; medium do, \$4.5065.00. Rye Sour, \$4.75 
\$6.25. Bran-Was in fair demand, and a shade armer. Sales were made of 60 tons at \$11.25611.50 per ton on track, and \$11.50 free on board cars.

MIDDLINGS-Sale was made of 20 tons at \$16.00 per ton free on board car.

SCRENINGS-Sale was made of 10 tons from wheat at \$13.00 per ton of track.

WHEAT-Was active and unsettled. The market decilined 20 early, advanced 4½c, and closed ½c higher than Tucsday afternoon. Liverpool was reported quiet, and London casier, while New York was duil, probably in sympathy with our weakness of the previous day. This caused a bearish feeling here which further reduced prices to his several days. The probably in aympathy with our weakness of the previous day. This caused a bearish feeling here which further reduced prices to his several days. The probably in aympathy with our weakness of the previous day. This caused a bearish feeling here which some slipping oras were filled, to the extent of about \$0,000 bu, and the unexpected demand caused a change in the feeling for future, which resulted in the subsequent advance, but it was not maintained, as there was no other shipping demand, though one or two local firms seemed disposed to buil the market. British quotations are understood to be depressed by the fact of larger receipts, but the gheat now arriving in Green's Britain was mostly bought at the high price probably only the forest and the subsequent and the probably only the forest and the probably o rapid reduction in our stocks. Seller July opened at \$1.459.1.44, advanced to \$1.474, and declined to \$1.48. closing at \$1.454. Seller August sold at \$1.27 (\$1.30%; closing at \$2.20. Seller the month, or regular No. 2 spring, sold at \$1.436 (1.46%; closing at \$1.444; and car lots inlocations where wanted commanded full July prices. Cash sales were reported of 78,000 bu No. 2 spring at \$1.436.1.47; 400 bu rejected do at \$1.00; and 700 bu by sample at \$1.00s1.35 on track. Total, 79,100 bu. No. 3 was not constituted.

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Minnasorta Whrat—Sales were reported of 1,700 bu No. 2 at \$1.02si.\$35; and 1,400 bu by sample at \$1.30si.\$30; and 1,600 bu by sample at \$1.30si.\$30; and 1,600 bu by sample at \$1.30si.\$30; and 1,600 bu by sample at \$1.30si.\$40; and 1,600 free on board cars. Total, 3,100 bu. Corn.—Was tame and steadier, selling from \$4c\$ below to \$4c\$ above the latest prices of Tucsday, and elosing \$4c\$ below. Liverpool was quoted dult, the late telegrams reporting a decline of \$4d\$ per q. and the sample lots were dult, the market being apparently sustained by sympathy with wheat. The shorts filled in rather freely in the first part of the session. It is believed that the roccipts will continue light during this mosth, but the market is beared by the fact of a big stock here, and apparently little disposition to buy it for shipment dil after the germinating soason is over, as some shower are affected by the fact of a big stock here, and apparently little disposition to buy it for shipment dil after the germinating soason is over, as some shower and \$4d\$ an

ruiton, at 37637%c; 2.800 bu rejected. Total, 3, 600 bu.
Wheat—Sales 15,000 bu for August at \$1.2961.20%.
Corn—75,000 bu at 45%645%c for July.
Mess pork—250 bris seller July at \$13.12%.
Lard—Sales 750 tes at \$9.15 for July and \$9.25 for August. August.

LATEST.

Mess pork was firmer, with sales of 5,250 brls at \$13.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@13.20}\) for July, and \$13.27\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{@13.30}\) for August.

Lard was steady; sales 750 tes at \$9.12\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\fr The grain markets were stronger owing to war rumors.

Wheat was fairly active and higher, closing about 2c above the price at 1 o'clock. July sold at \$1.45% 1.45% 1.47%, and closed at \$1.45% 4.45%. Cash sold at \$1.45% 1.25

Mess pork was quiet and firmer Mess pork was quiet and firmer, closing at \$13.32\\\ 13.35 for August and \$13.17\\\ 20.20 for July, with sales of 500 bris at \$13.20 for July and \$13.35 for August.

Lard was quiet and stronger at \$9.17\\\\ 209.20 for July and \$9.25\\\ 90.32\\\\ for August.

GENERAL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL—Was steady at \$2.04@2.14.

BROOM-CORN—Was steady and in moderate request.

Some of the lower and higher grades are firm under
small offerings. Quotations: Green hurl, 63.7c; medium hurl, red tipped, 56.6c; green brush, with hurl
enough to work it, 35.60%; c; red tipped, with do, 46.
45.c; red do, 46.44c; red tipped, with do, 46.
45.c; roked do 26.4c.

BUTTER—The market was quiet and weak, sales
dragging at the reduced prices established earlier in
the week. Shippers and the local trade operated sparingly at the range of prices following: Choice yellow,
170.21c; medium to good, 13634c; inferior to common.
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BAGGING—Bemained unchanged. There was a mod-

GENERAL MARKETS.

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vere quoted at 7930; under fair inquiry, with fings. Peachblows are scarce and bring \$1.40 bu from store. Rose are in fair supply, and oud order sells at \$4.1004.20. New potatoes

C. So per bu from store. Ross are in fair supply, and stock in good order sells at \$1.1004.20. New potatoes seek in good order sells at \$1.1004.20. New potatoes \$1.50. Order \$1.50. New potatoes \$1.50. Ne

LIVE STOCK. Hoga. 15, 832 14, 256 17, 667 1,380 2,285 47,755 32,651 

SHEEP-Were in fair request, at \$3,00@5.00 for poor o choice shorn.

to choice shorn. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. June 6.—BERVES—Receipts yesterday and to-day 2,500, lagainst 3,260 same time last week; quality fair; about one-half of the receipts distillery-fed; market firmer; at least \$1.00 per head higher for ordinary to good steers; the worst car-load in market averaged 1.036 hs, and sold at 10 gc; the best car-load, 1.450 hs, sold at 12 dc, with \$1.00 per head added; general hales, 10 dgs1 light exporters took \$50 fat steers at 114612c.
SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000 for two days, against 6,170
ame time last week; sheep scarce and firmer at an adance of 56 for fair to good; sales of poor Colorado
heep at 35c; common to good clipped Western, 45cs
scie; fat unshorn Billnois, 056056c; ordinary to good

sheep at 35c; common to good clipped Western, 65cs 50c; fat unshorn illinots, 65cs66c; at unshorn illinots, 65cs66c; at unshorn illinots, 65cs66c; at unshorn illinots, 65cs66c; ard in the same time last week; market steady, with a car-load of light 0hio hoga, 170 hs, alive, at \$5.50 per 100 hs.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—CATTLE—Receipts, 306 head; total for the week, 7.514; better feeling on best grades; cales, 21 cars; slippers the principal buyers; prices generally unchanged; some sales rather lower; 10 cars light stock unsold.

SHEEF AND LANDS—Receipts, 1, 400 head; total for the week, 5,000; market dull; demand light; prices nominally unchanged; sales, 2 cars; 3 cars slipped East in Irus hands for wast of ourchiseers are slipped East in Irus hands for wast of ourchiseers. the week, 9,000; prices nominally unchanged; demand fair; sales, 8 cars vorkers, fair to choice, \$4.75@4.95; 4 cars good heavy, \$5.10; 3 cars unsold.

heavy, \$5.10; 3 cars unsold.

BALTIMORS. June 6.—CATPLE—The market in the early part of the week was fairly active and firm, and 3c higher, but towards the close it was dull, and prices dectined a fraction; very best, \$5.37466.6245; first quality, \$5.62466.5745; medium or good fair quality, \$5.2566.5245; ordinary thin steers, ozen, and cows, \$4.006.5.25; meet sales, \$6.5066.375; receipts, 1.071; asles, 1.085.

Hous—Dull; prices a shade lower; range \$6.7567.50; receipts, 7,960.

SHERF—in fair demand; prices a shade easier; range, \$4.006.5.375; receipts, 7,134; lambs moderately active; \$1.5064.00.

EAST LIBERTY.

85.50.
SREEP—Receipts to-day, 4,100 head; total for two days, 7,200; selling, \$3.0068.10.
Sr. Louis, June 6.—Hoos—Dull and lower; \$4.25 8T. LOUIS, star c.—ROW—Mil.

64.60. CATTLE—Good demand at full price; choice to faney steers, 8. SOSR. OO; good to prime, 85. SOSS. 75; light steers, 8. SOSR. OO; good to prime, 85. SOSS. 75; light steers, 8. SOSS. 75; light prices do, 8. SOSS. 75; light free steers, 8. SOSS. 70; light for good light, 8. SOS. 4. 70; lightchers, 8. SOSS. 8. Solpments, 1, 300.

LUMBER. The wholesale market was fairly active at unchanged prices. About 18 out of 25 cargoes were sold. The offerings were chiefly of Inch stuff, and the sales were not so quickly made as hitherto, buyers being loth to pay the recent advance, which has not been offset by a rise in price at the yards. Piece stuff sold at \$7.75@ s.00, and common inch at \$8.00@s.00; medium do ranges from \$10.00@12.00. Lath were steady at \$1.20 @1.25. Shingles were dull and easy under liberal offerings.

Authors Author Common Inch at \$5,75; and read Mosher, Duncan City, 315,000 ft dry mill-rum at \$11.57 and control of the property of the proper

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Gratz-California white wheat, 12s courts 11st; do club, 13s@13s 4d; No. 2 to No. 1 red Western spring. 12s 14@12s 4d. Flour-Western canel, 22s@32s 6d. Corn-Western mixed, 24s@24s 6d. Oats-American, 3a@3s 6d. Barloy-American, 3s 8d. Peas-Canadian, 30s.

Cloves-Szer-American, 45@50s.

So. Lard—American, 60s. Bacob—Long cliners—American, 67s.
Tallow—40s ed.
Persolseum—Spirits, 8s 9d; refined, 12s 8d.
Lineren Oli—30s.
Resim—Common, 5s 6d; pale 4o, 13s.
Spirits of Turrantins—27s@27s 6d.
London, June 6.—Tallow—44s.
Spirits of Turrantins—25s 3d@25s 6d.
Antwerp, June 6.—Persolseum—30f. AMERICAN CITIES.

AMERICAN CITIES.

\*\*New York.\*\*

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Tribens.\*\*

New York. June 8.—Grain—Wheat generally dull; spring grades quoted weak and irregular; strictly choice winter wheat rather firm; poorer qualities about as before; No. 2 Milwankee spring offered at \$1.75. with \$1.70 bld; No. 3 do at \$1.55; and No. 2 Chicago do quoted at \$1.65. but without important inquiry. Corn again declined about \$5.910 per but on restricted business: export dealings comparatively limited, checked in part by the poor condition of the bulk of current receipts and offerings; sales 260,000 but for all deliveries at \$51/4656, mainly at \$54/4655c, closing at \$56 asked and \$54/5 bld; do July, 36,000 but at \$56/4655/6, closing at \$55/40 bld; and \$55/46 asked; do August, 51,000 but at \$56/56/5/6, mainly at \$56; do for June, 20,000 but at \$56/56/6/6, mainly at \$56. Key quiet at about former figures. Onto offered more freely; quoted lower and irregular; very moderate movement.

Freights—Charters for grain and petroleum in fair request at generally steady rates; in berth freights business is comparatively tame, with rates for grain by Liverpool steamer lines quoted lower, and the market otherwise about as last quoted; for Liverpool, engagementa by sall of 500 tes lard at 27a 6d.

Provisions—Mess pork very dull for early delivery, and quoted lower; sales minmortant; quoted at \$14.25 for forward delivery; Western mess in light demand, with June options quoted at the close nominal; July, \$14.05; August, \$14.20; sales 500 bris July, \$14.05; 1,000 bris August at \$14.206/44.30. Cut mess in active on a previous basis as to values. Lard in rather slack demand for early delivery, at easier prices; Western for early delivery here sales reported of 210 tes new at \$9.2569.30, and old quoted down to

of 210 tes new at \$9.25@3.30, and old quoted down to \$9.37½ asked for forward delivery; Western steam moderately active for June; quoted at \$9.30@9.32½; July, \$9.35; August, \$9.45; seller remainder of the year, \$9.10@0.12½; Western steam, 250 tes June, at \$9.32½; 1,250 tes July at \$9.35@9.35½; 3,500 tes August at \$9.45@9.50; 250 tes seller remainder of the year at \$9.12½, and 250 tes deliverable in May, 1878, at \$9.62½; refined in less request.

Tallow—Rather more active, but at easier prices; sales equal to 270,000 Bs county and city at \$7.87½@ 8.00, chiefly at \$8.00.

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11.746.
FLOUR-MARKET dull: Irregular and essier: receipts, 8,000 bris; No. 2, 83. 5063. 50; super State and Western, 85. 8086. 25; common to good estra, 86. 5086. 73
good to choice, 86. 80867. 60; white white Stra, 87. 73
81. 1001. 80. 78610. 60; Minnesota patent process, 88. 00
81. 1001. 80; 76610. 60; Minnesota patent process, 88. 00
81. 1001. 80; Four steady; 84. 2563. 25.
82. 000 bu; No. 2 Milwaukee, 81. 5461. 55; No. 2 Milwaukee, 81. 724; No. 2 Chicago spring, 81. 63; red win ter, 81. 80; amber, 82. 00; white, choice, 82. 05. Ryequist and unchanged, 82/6c. Corn lower; receipts, education of the state of ter, \$1.80, amber, \$2.00; white, choice, \$2.05. Ry quiet and unchanged, \$2.96. Corn lower; receipts 77.000 bu; Western mixed, \$2.955%; steam mixed, \$6.954%; unsound Western mixed, \$4.955%; otat dull an lower; receipts, \$5.000 bu; Western mixed and State, \$4.9580, white 60, \$4.9650.

HAY-Market call; shipping, 70.9756.
HOIS-Quiet and unchanged.
GROUBHISS-Sugar-Market dull; nominally unchanged. Coffee quiet and unchanged; grocery grades quiet. Moinses, \$56.970; foreign, \$0.8620. Rice steady; de-

and moderate.

PETROLEUM—Quiet, but steady; crude, 8@81/6; rmed, 141/6. PATROLEUM—Quiet, but steady; crude, 8@8\c; refleed, 14\c.
Tallow—Dull, weak, and lower; 77\dege.
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Tallow—Dull, steady; \$1.00.
STRING RESIN—Steady; \$1.00.
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\$2.15; clinch, \$4.25e5.25; horseshoe, No. 8, 20e26c.

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GRAIN-Corn quiet but steady; 50639c.
Octor.
MEAL—Market dull: \$2.00.
HAT—Quiet; ordinary, \$14.00; prime, \$15.00; choice scarce at \$19.00.
PROVISIONS—Fork dull and nominal; \$15.00. Lard do; therce, \$9.25c9.50; keg. \$10.25c9 10.50. Halk meats quiet but steady; shoulders, 50c0; clear rlb, 80; clear, 80-8.
Hams, sugar cured dull; 10e31c.
Bran—Dull and nominal.
GROCKELISS—Coffee—Market dull; Rio cargoes, 170

BHAN—Dull and nominal.

GROCKHING—Coffee—Market dull; Rio cargoes, 176

20—c in gold. Sugar quiet but steady; inferior, 7e; common to good common, 86004c; fair to fully fair, 94

6914c; prime to choice, 94(60)c; centritugal, 10c; vellow clarified, 11c. Molasses quiet but steady; common, 45c; fair, 50c; prime to choice, 54600c. Rice quiet; 53(67)c.

low ciarined, itc. Moisses quiet out steady; common, 450: fair, 500; prime to choice, 54600c. Rice quiet; 546073cc.

St. Louis, June 6.—Cotton—Higher; midling, 10%c; low, 10%d.
PLOUE—Strong and higher for medium and best grades; XX fail, \$7,2567.60; AXX fail, \$7,7568.25; good to fanor family brands, \$2,266.50.

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No. 3 do \$1,561.50.30; No. 3 do \$1,561.40 cash, 200 fail, \$1,500.50; No. 2 mixed, 4264.25; for cash and June; 4364.356 for July; 446664436 for Angust, closing at inside figures. Oats dull and lower to sell; 39%d bid cash or June. Rye dull; 635 bid.
WHISKY—Steady and unchanged; \$1,07.
PROVISIONS—PORK easy; \$15,30 bid cash; \$13.608

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PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—PLOUR—Market dull; supers \$6.00.66.25; extras \$8.7567.50; Minnesota family, \$6.00.60.25; Pennsylvania do. \$9.0009.25; high grades \$1.000.25; high grades

PLOVE—A shade easier; lower; spring family, \$8, 20

FLOUR—A shade caser; lower; apring ramily, es. 20 GR. 80. GR. 18—Wheat fairly actice; a shade higher; prime red, \$1.75. Corn weaker. Outs dull and drooping; white, 42s-45c. Rys weaker; No. 2 offered at 77c; 75c blooping to the red of the red

Syc. Mc. Wilsay: \$1.08.

BUTTER-in good demand and unchanged.

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TOLEDO, O. June \$-1 p. m.-FLOUE-Firm.

Grain-Whest opened firm; closed easier; surber Michigan, 1905, \$1.31; June, \$1.785; No. 2 do, \$1.55; No. 2 do, \$1.60; No. C. L. Tot. Barley weak: No. 2 spring, 72c; No. 3 do, 60c.
FREGUETS—Wheat to Buffalo, 24c.
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BOSTON, June 8.—WOOL—Demand good; full prices obtained; stock light; fine most sought after; market have of XA and above; medium and X Ohio and Fennylvania, 4024246; XX and above, 402450; Michigan

and Wisconsin, 30640c; superfine and X pulled in good demand; 35546c. Ininois, \$0.00610.50; St. Louis, \$0.00610.50; Oct Quiet; easier. Oats quiet and un

Grain-Wheat do. Corn firm and unchanged.
PROVISIONS-Dull and lower; clear rib, elge; shorers, 4c; name, 8c, 30a, 50.
Hogs-Unsettled and lower; \$4,4034.00; receip

COTTON,
MOBILE, June 8.—COTTON—Quiet and steady; middings, 1096210960; net receipts, 01 bate; sales, 100; coastwise, 382.
CHARLESTON, June 6.—COTTON—Quiet: midding, 1016010960; net receipts, 5 bales; sales, 150.
SAYANNAH, June 8.—COTTON—Firmer; middings, 10760; net receipts, 22 bales; sales, 190.
GALPESTON, June 6.—COTTON—Quiet; middings, 10760; net receipts, 5 bales; gross receipts, none; sales, 150; coastwise, 1,613.

NEW YORK, June 6.—Business generally light with commission houses; cotton goods quiet but steady; grain bags more active and firm; prints in limited demand; ginghams continue in steady request; heavy cassimers and worsted coatings in fair demand; for-

PETROLEUM. CLEVELAND, June 6.—PRIEOLEUM—Market steady and firm; standard white, 110 test, 13%c. WILMINGTON, June 6.—SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE— Nominal.

WISCONSIN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. WISCONSIN HORTICULIURAL SOCIETY.
The June meeting of the Wisconsin State Horticultural Society will be held at Jamesville, on the 26th and 27th inst. The sessions for reading of papers and discussions will be held at the City Hall, commencing on the 26th, at 2 p. m. All interested in horticulture are cordinly invited to meet with us and take part in the proceedings. Papers will be presented on the following subjects. A number of others have been promised, but the subjects have not yet been designated:
Roses and Rose-Culture, A. C. Tuttie, Baraboo.

toses and Rose-Culture, A. C. Tuttle, Baraboo. necession of Small Fruits for Summer, J. S. Stick ey, Wauwatosa. Fruits of Western Wisconsin, A. J. Philips, West Salem.

Strawberry-Culture—Varieties and Adaption to Soil and Climate. C. H. Greenman, Milton.

Summer-Flowers for the Garden, Mrs. D. Huntley.

Woman's Work in Horticulture, Mrs. H. M. Lewis, Madison.
Our Giris as Horticulturists, Mrs. I. H., Williams, Madison.
Home and its Horticultural Surroundings, J. C. Pfumb, Milton.
Grape-Culture, F. S. Lawrence, Janesville.
Cranberry-Culture, E. W. Wilcox, Auroraville.
Cranberry-Culture, E. W. Wilcox, Auroraville.
Calityation and Yield of Strawberries, B. F. Adams, Madison.
There will also be a competitive exhibition of strawberries, plants, and flowers, at the old Post-Office, under the management of the Janesville Horticultural Society. The formal opening of this Exhibition will be on Tuesday evening, with an address by Fresident J. M. Smith, of Green Bay.
Rooms will be open for the reception of plants and fruit up to 5 p. m. Tuesday. Premiums paid in cash. 25 cents.
The meeting will doubtless be one of more than usual interest, and we trust that all parts of the State and all the varied interests of Horticulture will be well represented.

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LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERS. Leave. Arriva. Mail, via Main Line.... TITTSBURG, CINCINNATI & ST. LOUIS R. R. 8:40 a. m. 8:10 a. m.

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Company, 52 Wall-st, New York, April 20, 1877. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Bondholders of this Company for the election of Directors pursuant to law, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, in Chicago, on Thursday, the 7th of June next, at 1 p. m. The iransfer books will close on Saturday, May 5, and open on Monday, June 11 next. Bondholders will authenticate their voting bonds by registration.

ALBERT KEEP, President.

L. SYKES, Jr., Secretary.

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June 26. Tabular Statement of the

Carrying Capacity of Yachting Items, Water Preights,

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Special Dispatch to The Tribus

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 6.—The V.
Convention opened at 11 o'clock this
the office of the Western Elevating At
this city. C. L. Russell, of Clevelan
and Capt. Joseph Nicholson, of Dat

signed to enlist the vessel-owners clates in some scheme whereby their wight be protected and benefited. In the protected and benefited, in the light state of the extensive charalipping interests, the aggregate-being steam and sail, 337, 968 tonnage, and ing capacity of 17, 124, 000 bu. In the depression, he said, it was absoluted that the owners of this immense projects that the owners of this immense projects is a second action to protect its

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committee consisting of E. P. and reported the following plan of Delegates must be actual vessel-own and for the purpose of a vote such dele demand is made, shall be confined to the

mant to adjournment, C. L. Russell in suant to adjournment, C. L. Russell in and Capt. Nichols at the deak as Secretary The following additional delegates themselvos: J. B. Hall and Thomas He cap; J. C. Vanecotten, R. H. Henry, Gristvold, Erie; M. Capron, Conneant. E. L. Evans read the following reproductions of the morning:

rates at which the vessels and a which the vessels which the vessels which a fairly remunerative rate. In order to equal tribute the carriage between the vessels which those laid up, we hereby agree to pay into the a treasurer, to be appointed by a majority our parties hereto, all of our receipts from down exceeding two and seven-tenths cents per sixt of the carrier of the carri

WHENEAS, The vessel-owners of Buffalo, see included, have shown a willingness to join in a tian may be adopted by this Convention for the present competition among ourselves and have present that section to be all that is no cessary, if far and the convention of the present to be all that is no cessary, if far and the convention of the present to be all that is no cessary, if far and the convention of the present of the convention of the present of the convention of the conve

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Minute Report of the Proceedings, and the Action Taken. The "Buffalo Plan" Adopted with

Remarkable Unanimity. ther Convention to Take Final Action

Tabalar Statement of the Tonnage and Carrying Capacity of the Lake Craft.

June 26.

tection liens, Water Preights, and Hautical Leus from Various Ports.

THE VESSEL-OWNERS. Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

10. N. Y., June 6.—The Vessel-Owners to opened at 11 o'clock this morning, as of the Western Elevating Association, in C. L. Russell, of Cleveland, President, Joseph Nicholson, of Detroit, acted as

rendent, after calling the Convention to rendent stated its object, saying that it was ries, briefy stated its object, saying that it was applementary to the Detroit Convention, and desired to enlist the vessel-owners of the great lakes in some scheme whereby their vast interests lakes in some scheme whereby their vast interests lakes in some scheme whereby their vast interests lakes in the grave figure illustrative of the extensive character of the sipping interests, the argregate/being 697 vessels, deam and sail, 337,968 tonnage, and with a carrying expective of 17,124,000 bu. In these times of derivation, he said, it was absolutely necessary said the owners of this immense property should degression, he said, it was absolutely necessary that the owners of this immeuse property should also some action to protect its interests. The three great interests of the country were agriculture, manufacture, and comperes, and each was dependent upon the other. Commerce was the most important of all, and is encouraging this they were encouraging assumetures and agriculture. He hoped that a support of the comperes would materi organization of vessel-owners would, orders, be formed, and said that such a one had

found to be present: Milwaukee, R. P. dand D. Vance; Po.t Huron, E. Fitz-Pagentia and D. values, T. C. Filtz, E. Filtz, and G. W. Bissell; Cleveland, C. L. Russell and J. D. Bottswell; Buffalo, E. T. Evans, Frank Frank Frank William H. Abell; Tonawanda, P. W. Schutt, J. W. Cramer, and E. Evans; Eric, John

petroit, and Capt. Nicholson were appoint rise a plan of work for the Convention

recommend that, for the purposes of co-opera-mutual protection, local organizations of all in-ign the margination of the lakes shall be formed Collection District.

I from those local organizations a general Comis local organizations a general Com-ent shall be formed. cal bodies shall send delegates to a mable in Buffalo on the 6th day of block, for the purpose-of forming

ention met at half-past 2 o'cleck, pur journment, C. L. Russell in the chair mutic sejournment, C. L. Russell in the chair, midel Nichols at the deak as Secretary.

The following additional delegates reported femicines: J. B. Hall and Thomas Hood; Chique, J. C. Vanscotten, R. H. Henry, and M. derred Eric; M. Capron, Conneant.

E. L. Evans read the following report of the Camiltee appointed in the morning:

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heris vessel-owners was adopted. It is as follows:

In order to reduce the competition between ourselfs, wa the undersigned vessel-owners and mandament and the second of the competition of the competitio

He. R. T. Evans explained it, and said the idea should in it was that each port should regulate is owntomage. It was designed to have a cental organization through which the percentage of make to be laid up should be sixed, and upon shich the local organizations should base their stim. Be Juffalo men had no idea what plan wail to said to the other localities, but design to the said to take some definite position on the subject, an which the others might agree or disagree. Out. Richolson offered the following resolution:

The reasel-owners of Buffalo, steam lipes are shown a willingness to join in any plan and pla

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B. Hell. of Chicago, said they had met disculty in getting up entinesiasm on a tax port. A delegation had been sent more as a matter of courtesy than anything as a matter of courtesy than he had the see what should be done. The him as something better than he had the see what should be done. The him as something better than he had the see that the condition of his parts. This seemed to be the plan it addressed itself strongly to all towns of the lakes. The Chicago vesselle he helieved, would come into it eventualisment. a commerced tisel strongly to their billion of Bullalo, said if there was the to Bullalo, said if there was the to Bullalo, said if there was the to Bullalo, said if there was two gentlemen who are noted to granizing powers—Mesers. Abell and bullated that the delegates do all in their homote the success of the organization in the vessel-owners of the different ports

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tion. He and his colleagues did not authoritatively represent the vessel interests of Brie, but he believed the plan would meet with no opposition from that quarter.

Capt. Capron, of Conneant, also made a few remarks in favor of the plan.

Mr. Hoed, of Chicago, made a few remarks, in which he suggested that, instead of the plan proposed, the vessel-owners agree upon a certain they are wanted, and then have them take cargoes in regular rotation. This would do away with the difficulties attending the parting of the earnings, and the salaries which would have to be paid to the treasurers and agents rendered necessary by the latter scheme.

Mr. E. T. Evans explained the booling scheme thoroughly, and said that after a thorough and exhaustive discussion of the whole subject the Buffalo men had come to the conclusion that this was the most feasible and most promising plan.

Further remarks on the subject were made by D. D. Harnett, of Buffalo, in favor of the plan, and by Capt. Hall, of Chicago, in the same tenor.

After some further discussion, the report, with the preamble and resolutions, was adopted.

Mr. E. T. Evans moved that Messrs. Russel of Cleveland, Nicholson of Deiroit, and Jones of Buffalo, be appointed a committee to confer with the insurance companies for a new system of vessel inspection and classification. The motion was carried.

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carried.

Capt. Nicholson offered a resolution to the effect that the vessel-owners of each district instruct their delegates so as to enable them to set with binding force in perfecting a permanent organization, as recommended by the adoption of the report of the Committee this day. The resolution was adopted.

The Convention then adjourned.

As stated above, another Convention to take final action in the pooling plan will be held in this city on the 28th of June.

THE LAKE MARINE AND ITS CA-The following letter from Capt. Dorr and the accompanying valuable and interesting tables concerning the lake marine is thankfully acknowledged:

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Eighty-two vessels aggregating 44,213 tons, carr. 2,750,244 bu wheat. Average, 62,20 bu wires per ton. requiring about 15,000 tons to transpor 1,000,000 bushels.

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LAKE FREIGHTS. CHICAGO, June 6.—The freight market was quiet at about 2c for corn to Buffalo. Charters: Schr Donaldson, corn at 2c, and prope Newburg and Blanchard, wheat, and Arabia, corn through. Capacity, 35,000 ba wheat and 100,000 ba corn. The prop Colorado takes 410 packages of provisions. In the afternoon the schr Guiding Star was taken prop Colorado takes 410 packages of provisions. In the afternoon the schr Guiding Star was taken to load wheat at Milwaukee for Owego on owner's account. And it was reported that a vessel was taken for 15,000 bu corn. The schr I. N. Foster, lumber, Maskegon. at \$1. The schr Great West, lumber, Sheboygan to Chicago, \$1.12%.

BUFFALO, June 4.—Coal freights firm and tending up. A cargo was shipped to day at 50c to Chrcago, and a shade better. It is reported the harbor towing, amounting to about \$25, was paid by shipper. Charters: C. C. Barnes, coal to Chicago, 50c; bark W. H. Vanderbilt, ore, Escanda to Cheveland, 80c per ton; schr J. W. Doane takes coal to Chicago at 50c per ton; schr Maize and St. Peter, coal to Toledo, 20c per ton; schr Hathaway, coal to Detroit, 20c per ton.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—Charters: Prop Inter-Ocean and comnort Argonaut, coal, Cleveland to Chicago, d. t. dock, 50c; scow Ina, coal, Cleveland to Amberstburg, 30c, and lumber from Vicksburg to Cleveland to Elack River to Cleveland, \$1.62% per mon rail; schr A. Bradley, coal, Cleveland to Amberstburg, 30c, and lumber from Vicksburg to Cleveland to Brockville, \$1.80; schr Algerine, coal, Black River to Green Bay, 40c; schr Belle Eliza, coal, Cleveland to Detroit, 30c; scow Frankle Wilcox, 6,000 tons coal, from Sandasky to Port Stanley, p. t.; schr Mowatt, coal, Black River to Brockville, \$1.30.

MILWAUKES, June 5.—Charters: To Buffalo, schr 3.1 H. Mead and Carlingford, wheat at 2½c; schr Thomas Farsons, wheat through to New York at 8½c. Capacity, 73,000 bu.

Tolebo, June 4.—Charters: Schrs W. H. Oades and Charger, coal from Black River to Brockville, \$1.30.

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YACHT MATTERS.

Commodore Stevens, of Oshkosh, writes to a friend in this city, saying that it will be impossible for him to get his new yacht out in time to participate in the Chicago Club regatta.

The Qui Vive is at Racine, receiving an overhauling and a coat of paint. She stopped there on her way from Cleveland, and will come here as soon as the workmen get through with her.

The yachts here are all in trim for the approaching regatts, but they are much in need of a mooring-place. Some of them have to be anchored in the lake basin, and it is not desirable that they should be.

Mr. Wilder will have his new craft ready for sailing when the regatta takes place.

The Toronto Globe says it has not heard any word of general movement of the yachts in that harbor. The Belleville yachts Katie Gray, Enid, Kathleen, Zephyr, Surprise, Resolute, and Dauntless are all in sailing trim. The Orlole and Annie Cuthbert are not yet in commission. A Belleville paper says that negotiations are in progress for a settlement of the difficulties in the case of the Countess of Dafferin.

MARINE MISHAPS.

The large scow Mary Ann, of Toledo, light, bound from Cleveland to Kelley's Island for stone, encountered a severe gale off that Island Tuesday, and had her jibs and mainsail torn to shreds, spars broken, and sustained other damages. A tug from Sandnsky went to her assistance. The scow floally reached Kelley's Island. The crew are safe.

The schr Avery was but slight injured on Skillagaliez Roef. She has been dry docked at Port Huron to stop a leak.

The Detroit Free Press of yesterday says that on Monday night the scow J. P. Jones, loaded with wood, in sailing atown the siver, missed stays off the foot of Woodward avenue, and ran into the ferry-boat Excelsion, which was lying at her wharf. She struck the ferry-boat amidships of the gents' cabin, crushing in her stanchions and bulwarks, demolishing a fine plate-giass window, panel-work, seating, etc., and damaging her to the extent of \$150. The Jones was selzed by Deputy United States Marshal Cash P. Taylor.

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Buffalo, N. Y., June 6.—Vossels passing Welland and that the delegates do all in their promote the success of the organization its vessel-owners of the different ports that the delegate of the different ports will be successed the different ports. Westwand—Props Scotia, Montreal to Chicago; Milwaukee, Oswego, to Chicago; Saries America, Kingston to Bay City; Lem Ellsworth, Oswego to Chicago; M. C. Upper, Collins Bay to Sheborgan; Magrie McRae, Montreal to Bay City; brif L. J. Clark, Kingston to Civeland; schra van Valkenburg and E. H. Rutherford, Kingston to Bay City; Ella Murton, Hamilton to Cleveland; J. E. Curtin and A. W. Luckey, Toronto to Black River.
EASTWARD—Prop. City of Toledo, Chicage to Ogdensburg; barks Northman, T. R. Merritt, and Van Stranburg, Kingston to Bay City; schre Groton, Bay City to Collins Bay; H. Dudley, Toledo to Collins Bay. o Colline Bay.
CHARTERS None reported; shippers offering to on coal to Chicago; large quantity awaiting thipment; boats scarce.

MARQUETTE. Special Disputes to The Tribune.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 6.—ARRIVED—Pro
Swan, schr A. C. Maxwell.

MEATHER—Fine,

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ARMIVED—Props D. W. Rust, W. H. Barnum,
Fishna, Havana. Graves; sers L. C. Butts, T. W.
Ferry, Genoa, Verona, Helena, Adams, VanValkenburg.
CLEARED—Props V. Swain, H. B. Tuttle; schrs
A. C. Maxwell, George H. Ely.
Passed Us—Props J. L. Hurd, St. Louis, City
of Fremont.
Passed Down—Stmr Keweenaw.
WEATHER—Fine.

THE CANAL. THE CANAL.

Bridgeport, June 6.—Arrivals—Georgia,
Henry, 6,500 bu corn; Friendship, Henry, 6,500
bu corn; Whale, Henry, 3,800 bu corn; Maple
Leaf, Lockport, 500 bu oats; Montank, Lockport,
761 bris dour, 21,000 hs meal, 800 feet flooring.
Cleared—C. W. Zimmerman, Jollet, 23,473
feet lumber, 150,000 shingles.
Bridgeport, June 6.—9 p. m.—Arrived—Deer
Park, Utica, 79, 178 feet lumber, 102,000 shingles;
Harriot, Henry, 89, 154 feet lumber, 22,700 lath;
Ggs. McClellan, LaSalle, 1,000 bu wheat, 6,000
feet lumber, 204,000 shingles, 2,331 posts; Montauk, Lockport, 4,437 bu wheat; Maple Leaf,
Lockport, 1,000 bu oats, 3,734 bu wheat; Novelty
and barge, Henry, 140,663 feet lumber, 133,050
lath.

PORT HURON. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PORT HURON, Mich., June 6-10 p. m. - Down-Props Sanilac, Quebec, Nassau, Coffinberry and barges, Tempest and barges, Howard and consort; schrs Pathfinder, S. V. R. Watson, R. Gaskin, John Jewett, David Stewart, Charlotte, Raab, Pic-John Jewett, David Stewart, Charlotte, Raab, Pic-ton, B. C. Hutchinson, Thomas Gawn, Annie M. Foster, G. S. Harmon, Athenian, Senator, C. H. Johnson, C. G. Breed, Eric Belle, Mary Amelia. Ur--Props City of Fremont, St. Joseph, R. Hol-land, Mayflower and barges: schre Richard Winslow, H. Boody, Antelope, Pulaski, J. Bigler, Southamp-ton, Levi Rawson, Oriental, Bismarck, George L.

WIND-Northeast, fresh; weather fine.; STILL IN COURT. The schr Board of Trade case against the Mer-cantile Insurance Company was resumed before Judge Blodgett yesterday. Capts. Thornton, Osier, and Carey were placed on the stand by the plaintiffs to rebut the testimony of the defense. The summing-up will begin to-day, and it is likely the case will be submitted to the jury before the

A LARGE SALT CONTRACT. The Commercial line agent in this city has made contract with the Michigan Salt Company, through Capt. Keith, agent of that corporation at Bay City, to transport 30,000 barrels sait per month from Bay City to Milwaskee and Chicago. The freight paid is 11 cents.

ERIE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune. ERIE, Pa., June 6.—ARRIVALE—Portage, I. L. DEPARTURE—Schr Ostrich. No charters to-day.

NEW YORK CANALS.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 6.—Receipts by canal at tidewater of flour, wheat, corn, and bariey, as compared with the same periods in 1876, show a loss for the fourth week in May, 1877, of 37,962 tons, and for the whole of May, 1877, of 47,250 tons.

MILWAUKER. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 6. -No charters. Grain

NAVIGATION NOTES. CHICAGO—Clark Lipe's old scow-schr Harriet Ann received her outlit yesterday, and Capt. Andrew Holt will sail her in the wood trade. The Andrew Helt will sail her in the wood trade. The craft is lying in the North Branch, near North avenue bridge... The lumber-market docks were crowded with vessels yesterday, cargoes not selling as lively as they did Monday and Tuesday... The tug Martin Green goes into dry dock this morning... The stmr Northerner, a vessel that can carry a million feet of lumber, arrived here yesterday from Saginaw, with half that amount, and went up the river to discharge her cargo. This is her initial trip to this port this season, and she brought the first load of lumber from Saginaw that has ocen consigned here sheet the opening of navigation... The sehr Glad Tidings is at Miller Bros'. yards receiving repairs. The Eths Allen is also in the hands of the shipcarpenters... The schr Scotta is having a leak attended to... The Gospel ship Glad Tidings will be sold at auction at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning tended to.... The Gospel ship Glad Tidings will be sold at anction at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at Bagley's yard to eatisfy claims against her,... A pugifistic tar named William Gardner broke one of the ribe of Capt. Thomas Cambridge, of the schr Ella, last Tuesday, when off Grand Haven, because the latter ordered him to the wheel; so the Captain says in an affidavit sworn to before United Stakes Commissioner Hoyne yesterday. The case will probably be tried in Grand Haven... It was the lumber schr Glad (not Good) Tidings that was damaged Monday evening in a collision with the schr Ethan Allen... A bushel of yearing in now carried from Chicago to New York for 7c, by lake and canal. The railroads are asking 16% for the same carriage... The Marion M. Page, one of Mr. Fries' (of Milan) new schooners, is looked for. He has also built a still larger one at Milan.

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OTHER PORTS....The stmr Norseman is now running on her daily rong between Port Hope and Rochester....Capt. Brittain launched his new steamer at Saugatuck yesterday....The schr Selkirk was sold at Cleveland Monday by United States Marshal Prentiss for \$4,000...The stmr Oscar Townsend arrived at Cleveland Monday, and will go into dry-dock for a new runder....The schr E. M. Portch unloaded 600 bushels of wet grain at the cievator at Port Colborne last week, and the freight was refused....The height of Lake Huren above the sea is 578 feet; average depth, 1,000 feet. Soundings have been made in places where 1,800 feet of line did not reach bottom....Antelope hides are a new article of export. A carload of them from the extreme Northwest was brought down from Duluth on board the stmr St. Paul....Shortages in coal cargoes are complained of at Toronto.... Richard Young has been down to the wreck of the old schr Provincial at Toronto in diving-armor, and found her cargo of copper ore all right. He expects to raise the hulk in a month...... The stmr Ontario, down from Silver Island, Lake Superior, landed twenty tons of silver ore at Detroit Tuesday.... The Captain of the schr Milton D. Ward reports the fires are raging along Lake Huron shore, between Port Sanliae and Forrestville. Several houses are reported as having been burned.... The report of the death of Mr. Fries is alive and kicking.... The Captain of the schr Milton D. Ward reports the fires are raging along Lake Huron shore, between Port Sanliae and Forrestville. Several houses are reported as having been burned.... The report of the death of Mr. Fries is alive and kicking.... The Captain of the schr Milton Grain and the first regular trip to Rochester and Oswego from Toronto, Monday. Large consignments of Georgian Bay fish were taken out by her... The Canadian steamer Manitoba carries the 'Dare to do Right

PORT OF CHICAGO. The following were the arrivals and clearance during the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock last night:

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ARRYALS—Simr-Chicago, Manitowee, sundries; prop Alpena, Muskegou. sundries; prop Newburgh, Buffalo, sundries; prop Chas. liettz. Manistee, lumber; prop Chauncy Huribut, Hay City, alit; prop Messenger, Benton Harbor, sundries; prop Badger State, Buffalo, sundries; prop New Erie, Grand Haven. Lowing; Grandries; Grandries; Grandries; Muskegon, lumber; schr Archienter, Muskegon, wood; schr. Westchester, Muskegon, lumber; schr Hot, lumber; schr Lowing, lumber; schr Libble Nau, Sheboygan, lumber; schr Blackhawk, Muskegon, lumber; schr Bessie Boalt, Bay de Noque, posts; schr City Chicago, Alpena, lumber; schr Libble Nau, Sheboygan, lumber; schr Racise, Ludington, lumber; schr Libble Nau, Sheboygan, lumber; schr Racise, Ludington, lumber; schr J. P. Ward, Good Harbor, lumber; schr Golden Harves, Muskegon, lumber; schr Hoterpolis, Elik Rapide, pig-iron; schr Racise, Ludington, lumber; schr Golden Harves, Muskegon, lumber; schr Hoterpolis, Elik Bulke, purs, Dancan City, lumber; schr Lottle Cooper, Rogers City, refirorad ties; chr Metropolis, Elik Bulke, purs, Dancan City, lumber; schr Alien, Grand Haven, lumber; schr Alien, Grandries, Dobris four; schr Anies Geregaph poles; schr Little Belle, Muskegon, lumber; schr John Miner, Dancan City, lumber; schr Anies Geregaph poles; schr Little Belle, Muskegon, lumber; schr John Miner, Dancan City, lumber; schr Anies Geregaph poles; schr John Sunsea

WASHINGTON.

Scoria Thrown Up by the Last Butlerian Eruption.

The President and Wayne Mac-Veagh Out in the Shower.

Result of the Investigation Relative to Outstanding Fractional Currency.

The Worn, Dirty, and Worthless Small Rags Have Drifted South.

Something About the Few Vacant Offices and the Many Anxious Applicants.

THE TREASURY. THE TREASURY.
FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—The Commission appointed to estimate the amount of fractional currency which will never be presented for redemption has commenced work. Treasurer Wyman, in his last report, estimated that 3 per cent of all the fractional currency issued will never be presented for redemption. This would make the total amount worn out, destroyed, and lost over \$11,000,000. The Commission do not think a lower estimate probable. The nominal amount of fractional currency now outstanding is \$21,126, 930, but the actual amount is supposed to be about \$11,000,000. The claim is made that

A FAIR INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW

A PAIR INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW limiting the volume of silver coin and fractional currency to \$30,000,000would warrant the replacing of these \$11,000,000 by silver as well as to redeem of these \$11,000,000 by silver as well as to redeem that presented for redemption in silver. The Treasurer's office is advised that, while silver is abundant in the principal cities, a great deal of fractional currency is still in circulation in the abundant in the principal cities, a great deal of fractional currency is still in circulation in the country, especially in the Southern States. A gentleman who has recently made an extensive tour through to the South reports that he scarcely saw a dozen silver coins during his journey of six weeks, and that the small change there is fifthy and worn fractional currency.

THE OFFICES.

THE ROTTERDAM CONSULSHIP. Washington, D. C., June 6. — William, of New York, has fled his application for the United States Consulsing at Rotterdam. He makes the point that the Consulship belongs to New York, as Dr. Schurts, the last incumbent, recently deceased, who held it for many years, was from that State who held it for many years, was from that State. Willman has the very same indorsements for the position that Schurtz had, and will have the support of a great body of the Republican Germans of New York. There is a very animated competition for this Consulate. There are two applicants for it from Chicago alone—Haas and Guiton.

John McDowell. of Chicago, brother of Gen. Irving McDowell, has arrived here, and is an applicant for the Internal Revenue Collectorship of that district. He has influential support. It has not yet been definitely settled that there will be a vacancy, as the present incumbent, Harvey, has held the office but a year.

THOMAS B. BHYAN

leaves for Chicago to-morrow to arrange his busi ness so that he can enter on his duties as District Commissioner here July 1. His appointment con-tinues to be received with general favor. A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The Treasury authorities say that the rule with regard to the dismissal of relatives from office has

The Treasury anthorities say that the rule with regard to the dismissal of relatives from office has not been adopted in order to secure places for candidates of politicisus, but to correct a long-standing abose. Assistant-Secretary McCormick says that the evil is a much greater one than had been supposed, and it has resulted in great favoritism. The pressure for office is very great. In the Post-Office Department there have been fundreds of applications, but only one vacancy, since December. OHIO's SHARE.

The general impression that Ohio had much more than her fair proportion in variebs branches of service has led to a partial examination of the matter in the State Department here. There is not a single clerk, employe, or laborer appointed from Ohio. In the entire consular and diplomatic service, at the opening of the admistration, Ohio had eight appointments and New York thirty-eight. In the office of the Secretary of the Navy, Ohio has one lowest-class clerk, while Pennsylvania has thirteen. Of the assistant surgeons in the army, now in service, Ohio has two, Pennsylvania has thirteen. Of the assistant surgeons in the army, now in service, Ohio has two, Pennsylvania has thirteen. Of the assistant surgeons in the army, now in service, Ohio has two, Pennsylvania has thirteen, of the may of the twenty-seven. In the Quartermaster's Department Ohio has four and New York fourteen. In the Pay Department of the navy Ohio has slight, New York twenty-term Department of the navy Ohio has five, New York sixty-term Department of the navy Ohio has slight, New York sixty-term Department of the navy Ohio has distraction which the part of the payer of th

of the navy Ohio has eight, New York twentythree, and Pennsylvania seventeen. In the engineers of the navy Ohio has five, New York sixtytwo, Pennsylvania sixty-one. The relation which
these States should sustain to each other for such
division of spoils is as their representation in
Congress, which is: Ohio, twenty: Pennsylvania,
twenty-seven; and New York, thrity-three.

THE COLORED ELEMENT.

Delegation of representatives of the best class of
colored Republicans in Louisanna called on the
President to-day to give him the names of those of
their race whom they desire appointed to good
positions in the civil service of the Government at
New Orleans. It is believed they will receive
recognition from the President.

It is now expected that a prominent Union soldier
will be appointed to a prominent Union soldier
will be appointed to a prominent place in New
Orleans, and that Wharton will shortly be made
Marshal, in place of Pitkin, to be suspended.

Gov. Cullom is expected here Saturday to confer
with the President relative to Illinois appointments.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

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To the Western Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The following ex-WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—The following explains itself:

TREASURY DEPARTEENT, June 6.—To W. P. Titcomb.
Density Resister of the Treasury, Charles Verren.
Density Resister of the Treasury, Charles Verren.
Lyman, Assistant-Chief of Distion-Gent Charles.
I desire a thorough examination into the conduct of business transacted by the Bureau of Statistics in this Department, and therefore request you to act as a committee for that purpose. This examination will embrace the following points:
First—The organization of that Bureau, number of employes, together with their grade and salary, and whether the force now employed is in cross of the sorvice.
Second—The system of conducting the business of the service.
Second—The system of conducting the business of the string, and publishing statistics, and how the cost may be reduced.
Third—What information may be properly collected through this Bureau not now collected or authorized; whether any labor therein is duplicated elsewhere in the Department, and, if so, in which place such labor can be more advantageously performed.
Fourth—What reports are made by the Bureau and what are required; whether it is important to print details now authorized by law, and what reports should be made and outlished.

John Sherman, S. Screetery.

The FRENCH MISSION.

THE PRENCH MISSION.

The rumor that Gen. Banks has been invited to accept the French mission is without foundation.

RECOGNIZED.

The President has recognized H. E. G. Gerlich Consul of the German Empire at St. Louis, and Friedrich Hinkel at Chicago.

BEN BUTLER.

BEN HAS ANOTHEE WORD.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.—Notwithstanding Washington, D. C., June 6.—Nolwithstanding his detestation of the newspapers, Gen. Butler manages to get himself in print about once a day in the shape of a letter or an interview. His latest utterances appear in the Republican this morning in the form of a conversation. He declares that he is not opposed to President Hayes' policy, but means to give it a fair trial, and concludes by saying: "I am organizing no movement whatever against anybody or in favor of anybody. My proposition is to stand by the Republican Party, and it will be the fault of a Republican Administration and not mane if they do not stand by the Republican party. I have no idea of entering into any opposition against anybody who claims to be a Republican, and acts as such." Those who know Gen. Butler will believe that his real intention is to be a thorn in the side of the Administration, and to join with the Democrats in setting on foot such investigations as he hints at in his last letter to Wayne MacVeagh. They have no doubt that the price of his friendship is the control of a large amount of Government patronage. This was the price which he demanded and received from the late Administration.

deries the truth of Butler's charges respecting his connection with the dissolution of the Packard Legislature, made in the recent letter to Mac-Veagh. Wharton, on the contrary, says that he stood for Packard to the last, and that if Gen. Butler goes on with the investigation and puts Packard on the stand he will be the first to prove the falsity of Butler's statement as regards Wharton himself.

ton himself.

THE GENERAL IS SARCASTIC.

Apocial Dispatch to The Tribuna.

New York, June 5.—The World's Washington special says a delegation called on Gen. Butler today to be speak his influence for a candidate for office. Butler said; "Gentlemen, you have come to the wrong man. I have no influence at the White House, and no disposition to ask a favor of the President. If you want your friend appointed, go ask Corcoran, Gen. Gordon, and others of their petriotic antecedents. The President sent for Corcoran and requested him to name a man he wanted for the Commissionership, and he modestly mentioned Architekid

Campbell. The great statesman at the White House—for he is a great statesman—has instituted a new departure. No more money to be spent on elections. I have heretofore contributed to the extent of my means for the purchase of lanterns and transparencies, but this tax is no longer to be endured. The people hereafter are to rush greedily at the polls, trampling over each other. If you don't want to ask Corcoran to ask the President, as it is generally understood both the Republican and Democratic parties are deceased, and the old Waig party is born again, go out to some graveyard and transcribe the names of the defunct members of that erganization from their tombetones to your petitions, and you will stand a chance of getting what you ask for. I did ask one favor of the President. When I went to New Orleans I had assigned to the care of my sinff and self a distinguished surgeon. He fell heroically at his poot, a victim to his professional and patriotic duty. Not long ago I received a touching letter from his son asking for an appointment to Annapolis. I went to see the President, and showed him the letter. I told him the story of the father's life and death. I said to him: 'I have a nomination in my district, but would have to smuggle the boy through. Others do this; I will not. The President said: 'I have three appointments. This boy shall have one of them. 'I left, satisfied that the appointments were made, but this boy was not one of them. The fathers of two of them had contributed about as much to the preservation of the Union as Corcoran or Gordon." THE APOLLO CLUB.

The Second Day of the Festival a Great Success. The Matinee of the School-Children-

Triumph of the Little Army.

Orowd at the Night Concert-The Gounod and Sullivan Cantatas. The second day's work of the Pestival was di-

The second day's work of the Festival was divided between a matinee, of which the children were the feature, and an evening concert, of which the Lohengrin music and the Gounod and Sallivan cautatas were the features. Both programmes were essentially of a popular character. If the Club had ordered its weather custom-made, it could not have been better. A bright sky and cool breezes have added largely to its dianctal success. The cool temperature has made the Tabernacle comfortable, notwithstanding the crowds, and the pleasant weather has induced large delegations to come in from the country. Better than all, the clastic, bracing air has had a cheering effect upon the singers. Boston, at its festivals, sang in a sweat, and Cincinnati performed in a perspiration. The fates have been more propitious to our festival. It is impossible to keep up enthusiasm in a swelter, or to be musically patient or proper, up in the nineties. Upon the part of the Club there is also that peculiarly benign and blessed feeling that grows out of the conactousness of a balance on the right side of the ledger which is no small impulse to musical endeavor, and that electrical influence which grows out of the presence of a vast crowd. In all these respects the Apollo Club has been remarkably fortunate. The only drawbacks with which it has had to contend have been the tardiness of many people who seemed to be endeavoring to project themselves into the next day, or to see how near they could come to hitting the Tabernacle without losing the last plece, and the turbulent tag whistles on the come to hitting the Tabernacle without losing the last piece, and the turbulent tng-whistles on the adjacent river which in no single instance were at

THE MATINEE.

The glorious weather brought out a large audience yesterday afternoon, notwithstanding that the attractions wese mainly juvenile. In round numbers there were probably 4,000 people in attendance, the generous representations from the city being largely reinforced by happy delegations from the country. It was the children's day, and there was no lack of the little people in the auditorium and on the stage, the latter as prompt as pendulums and as full of enthusiasm as a bee-hive. They were in their seats promptly at 2 o'clock, filling the stage to its nimest capacity, and presenting a pretty picture with their bright young faces all aglow with the interest of the occasion, and the parti-colored dresses of the girls set off in gay contrast against the dark fringe of boys at the left. There were 820 possible prima donnas, embryonic THE MATINEE.

were made, but this boy was not one of them. The fathers of two of them had contributed about as much to the preservation of the Union as Cororran or Gordon."

BER TO M'VEAGH.

Special Dispatch to The Pribuns.

Washinoton, D. C., June 5.—Gen. Butler today forwarded to Wayne MacVeagh a renly to his letter of the 20th of May. It is very evere and cutting, and extremely personal. The following extract shows the spirit of the letter, which is too long to justify telegraphing:

"If you had addressed me even a printed letter conched in the ordinarily courteous language which passes between gentlemen, especially as the one who uses it, it is rumored, is expecting employment in the diplomatic service of his country, 4 should have very promptly, upon being set right, made reparation so far as in my power for any injury arising from a publication even for which I was not responsible. I never thought of charging you with uring your own money, of which you declare you had none to spare, in paying the mileage of the deserting legislators of the Packard House. It hever occurred to me that any money was paid—only promised—or that the legislators got this money for deserting, my more than Wharton has got his office for managing his business. On the contrary, I was told that although the money was promised as a bribe for the desertion of the poor fellows, they did not get it, but were required further to vote for Mr. Stafford as Senator before they could get even what was due them. You say that, strange as it may seem to some of them, political results are still attainable in this country by straightforward and honest metodos. True, it did seem strange to me, after more than thirty years' experience in the ways of Pennsylvania politics and medgod, and politicians in both parties, if the trabaction was either straight/orward or honest. You made a good polit on me there. I agree most fully that where you are known you do not need to deay any silly story about the use of money in paying anything. If ind ever asserted that you did parti-colored dresses of the girls set off in gay contrast against the dark fringe of boys at the left. There were \$20 possible prima donnas, embryonic tenors, and fledgling bassos, the nucleus of the organization being four choruses from the Ogden, Douglas, Hayes, and Foster Schools, aggregating 391 voices. Upon this sure foundation was built a youthful superstructure, the component parts of which are as follows: Brown School, 45 voices; Dore, 30; Scammon, 43; Jones, 12; Haven, 30; Moseley, 36; Holden, 9; Douglas, 125; Cortage Grove, 18; Foster, 67; Clark, 16; King, 17; Hayes, 112; Skinner, 15; Washington, 24; Carpenter, 15; Wells, 8; Burr, 15; Newberry, 21; Franklin, 21; Lincoln, 30; Ogden, 89; King, 18; Wicker Park, 5,—the Douglas, as will be perceived, being the banner school.

THE PROGRAMME
was divided between orchestra, soloista, and children. Beginning with the orchestra, we would correct a misprint in our last issue which fixed its number at thirty-eight pieces. It should have been forty-eight. The instrumental numbers opened and closed with the Weber "Fest Overtare" and the Meyerbeer "Schiller March." Although both are of a festival character and written for celebrations, and although they were well played of course, it will hardly be disputed that they are getting a trifle threadbare and monotonous. Sandwiched between these were a Mozart theme and variations for the strings, which was given with admirable effect; the slways welcome allegretto from Beethoven's Eighth Symphony; and Ssint Seens' ghastly bone-music, the "Danse Macabre," which was first beard in the Tabernacle a few weeks aro. It has not gained in cheerful sessione. A skeleton ratiling is fibia and tibia on the top of a tombstone and chromatically skipping over graves is not a companionable or cheerful object, even though Mr. Thomas has charge of the relies. He has no lubrication that can make those ratiling soukets endurable. The most welcome thing he could do would be to order bis rooster to crow an everlasting good morning to the whole

THE MILLENNIUM. WANTS TO KNOW.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—A member-elect
rom New York City has been here for several days,

and part of his business was to ascertain how a po-litical campaign in that city is to be carried on if the President strictly enforces his order that no Government officer shall be permitted to take part

in the management of political organizations or election campaigns. He seems to think that there is a serious practical side to this question for such

city as New York; that it is not given sufficien

weight in the theories now proclaimed. The diffi-calty, he says, arises from the fact that the people

in some precincts know little of each other, and have little to incite them to

were given to Ars. Smith, arr. Winca, and Mr. whitney. Mrs. Smith sang Guglielmo's florid "Gratias
Agimus," which has now done duty so long that it
may be ranked as a veteran. Its pretty flute obligato, however and its ear-tickling bravuras, which
were charmingly given by her, made so decided an
impression upon the audience that an interesting
contest sprang up and lasted for fully five minutes
between multitudinous boot-heels and hands and the

selection that theories now proclaimed. The difference of the control of the cont

more successful with orchestra, which brought of the dramatic effect more clearly. It was sung we finely, except in the duos for tenors and basses, which the former wavered a little, atthough the quickly recovered themselves. The Sullivan catanta, which was originally written for the ope ling of the London International Exhibition 1871, made a very decided popular impressivith its pretty melodiousness and Oriental effect of instrumentation. As a whole, however, thancy it will be a disappointment to musician The first four or five numbers are this if not commonplace, and the interest not fairly aroused until the latter being especially singable, and built up on

OHIO GREENBACKERS.

Columnus, O., June 6.—The State Gre Convention met here to-day, thirty delegate

Convention met here to-day, thirty delegates be present.

The platform adopted declares that, through the entire country, labor, that creator of all weal is either unemployed or denied its just rews and all industries are paralyzed, and that this been brought about by class legislation and management of the national finances, and that neither the Republican nor Democratic party pose any plan of relief, the Convention deem wise to reaffirm the principles of the National dependent party which supported Cooper Carey.

that all moneys, whether paper or metal, should be issued by and bear the stamp of the Government; declare that paper money issued by the Government, made receivable for all its dues, and a legal-tender in the payment of all debts, and convertible into bonds bearing an equable rate of interest, will afford the best circulating-medium ever discovered; declare in favor of abolishing all banks of issue; favor the remonetization of the silver dollar and making it a legal-tender for the payment of all coin bonds, but oppose the issue of bonds for the purchase of silver builtion for coinage; favor the taxation of United States bonds, a re-enactment of the law taxing incomes, and declare it to be the duty of the Government to foster and encourage the development of the resources of the country, that labor may be fully and profitably employed, and the general welfare established and secured. The following ticket was nominated: For Goversor, Stephen Johnson, of Miami; Lieutennni-Governor, John B. Powell, of Columbina: Treasurer, John Junkins, of Tuscarawas: Supreme Judge, Samuel E. Adams, of Cuyahoga; Clerk of the Supreme Court, Charles Bonsall, of Columbians; Attorney-General, Manshall O. Wagner, of Lucas; member of the Board of Public Works, Jacob Riblett, of Crawford; School Commissioner, J. C. Logan, of Mahoning.

ROCKFORD.

twelfth clause of the contract. The contract made upon the apparent assumption that the sand specifications are sufficient. They are nished and provided by the county and its a toct, and not the builder, but for damages reing from inherent defects or insufficiency in plans he did not think the contractor could be respondible. As the testimony before the and its subsequent verdict entirely exoner Mr. Richardson, it is not probable any lister will grow out of the affair. The county will doubtedly have to rebuild the fallen building.

THE BLACK HILLS.

Sloux Cirry, Ia., June 6.—French and his party, who were out between Port George; and the Black Hills on a stage road constructing ranches and bridges, and who it was feared had been murdered by Indians, have arrived in the Hills safe and sound, having seen no Indians on the route. The Dakota Southern train was brought to this place to-day. One handred Black-Hillers—those who took the stage from Deadwood—left there last Saturday morning, making the trip to this city in five days.

AMUSEMENTS.

113 AND 115 STATE STREET.

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No such important pictares by many of these artists have ever been exhibited in Chicago.

The sale will take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, June 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15.

As Mr. Haseltine salis for Europe on June 28, this sale cannot be continued after the above date.

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124 STATE-ST WEBSTER'S

Mr. J. E. Thompson, son of ex-Commissioner Thompson, of the oid Board of Public Works, will a married this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the eavitt Street Congregational Church to Missiary E. Barrows.

Otto Fisher yesterday brought suit before Justice cech against the West Division Street-Railway empany to recover \$20 for damages sustained by a wagon coming in contact with one of the Commy's cars. He got nothing.

ys care. He temperature yesterday, as observed by masse, optician, 88 Madison street (Triburs) iding), was at 8a. m., 64 degrees; 10 a. m., 12m., 68; 3 p. m., 62. Baromeat 8a. m., 29.82; 8 p. m., 29.79. was Sa. m., 22, 82; 89 m., 22, 70 m., 22, 70

the 11th of June an excursion will start from the Huron direct for Chicago over the Chicago & Huron Railroad, which has been completed alparaiso, ind. This will be the first passenrain over this road, and will run into Chicago (Valparaiso over the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne road. The excursionists will comprise a num of railroad men and the merchants and busimen of Port Huron.

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Mr. E. G. Mason, Assignee of the defunct bunkgarm of Skow-Petersen, Isberg & Co., on being
ked yesterday what were the prospects for a diviend of not less than 10 per cent. The remainder
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to 15 per cent more if they realized as well as
ey promised. It was probable that the affairs of
the bankrapts could be settled up within a short
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About half-past I o'clock yesterday afternoon, a norse and buggy driven by Charics Granger, lumber caler at Clark street, near Twelfth, collided with xpress wagon No. 1, 405, owned by H. Heihard, in the corner of Dearborn and Monroe streets. A rheel was wrenched from the buggy, Mr. Granger as thrown on the pavement and his right ear carly severed from his head. The borse ran own Dearborn street, but was speedily recaptured. The animal was taken to his stable for reflection, and his owner was conveyed to his home for a promatch of the stable for reflection, and his owner was conveyed to his home for a promatch of the stable for reflection, and his owner was conveyed to his home for a pro-

see annual meeting of the stockholders of the rago Bock Company was held yesterday mornat 10 o'clock at the Company's offices, No. 40 rhorn street, R. P. Derickson in the chair, and S. Sampson, Jr., Secretary. The election for ctors resulted in the choice of R. B. Mason R. P. Derickson, of Chicago, and R. B. Ffeld, toelker, and W. S. Sampson, Jr., of Cincin-The annual reports of the officers were read, showed the Company to be in a prosperous filtion; also that it had leased a large amount roperty during the year. At 11 a. m. the Direct met, and elected the following officers for Company for the year: R. B. Mason, Presi; E. G. Mason, Secretary and Treasurer.

re is much complaint made about the deren of the police in regard to reporting accident
the and like cases which require the Coroner's
ion. This is much to the inconvenience of
satives and friends of the deceased, who dare
sturb a body until viewed by the Coroner's
The cases lately noticeable are those of the cases lately noticeable are those of the coded on Goose Island Tuesday night flects of a railroad accident, and of the who was found murdered yesterday a vacant lot corner of Robey and Kin-These cases had not been reported to er's office up to 3:30 yesterday afterias matter needs Supt. Hickey's attention

oard of Lady Managers of the Home of the sa held their regular monthly meeting y morning at the Home. The report of Mission was shown to be satisfactory. ort of the Superintendent shows that on here were 151 innates. During that month to and 64 children were admitted, and

Green, who recently read a paper on composi-tion photographs, in which he took the ground that they were not conducive to true art, which Mr. Gentile controverts. Dr. O. C. Oliver and Dr. I. N. Danforth, of Rush Medical College, and Mr. William H. Bullock, and J. G. Langutth, each explained the interesting subject of microscopy, in its various phases and relations to the arts and sciences.

subject of microscopy, in its various phases and relations to the arts and sciences.

A meeting of the Chicago Union Veteran Club was held last evening in the Club's room in the Grand Pacific, Gen. Martin Beem presiding. A communication was received from Postmaster Palmer, stating that where there were vacancies occurring, or when additional help was required in his office, the preference would be given to those who could come under the head of veterans, and that membership in the Chicago Union Veteran Club would always be a strong recommendation in faibr of any such applicants. After the transaction of some business of minor importance, including the appointment of a committee to write to the President and the Secretary of the Interior urging them to locate the Pension-Office at Chicago Instead of Springfield, those present, including several ladies, had the privilege of listening to an entertaining lecture on the campaign and capture of Atlanta by Col. W. S. Scribber. The lecture was a careful, well-propared review of that evermemorable campaign and final victory for the Union cause, and was replete with interesting bits of description of those stirring and trying times. The lecturer was frequently rewarded with well-deserved appulause.

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning, Thomas Ryan, 13 years of age, residing at No. 396 West Thirteenth street, was caught between the railings at Madison street bridge as it was turning, and was severely crushed.

Robert Pothoff, residing at No. 90 Judd street, resterday found a \$7,000 bank account-book with the Merchants Savings Bank, bearing the name of Julia P. Newberry. The owner may have it by applying to the Chicago Avenue Station. At 6 o'clock last evening John Blasier, aged 13 years, residing at No. 343 Stewart avenue, had his right foot badly crushed between the abutment and and of the Pittsburg & Fort Wayne Railroad bridge at it was turning. He was taken to his home and stended by Dr. Goodwin.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, John Bovitz, a little newsboy, while getting off a Randolph street arnear Dearborn street after selling a paper, was coldestally run down by a light wagon owned by J. C. Cook, of No. 46 Madison street, and driven by C. R. Rockins. His right arm was badly broten, and was dressed at his home, No. 65 Wendell treet.

by C. R. Rockins. His right arm was badly broken, and was dressed at his home, No. 65 Wendell streets, and was dressed at his home, No. 65 Wendell streets, and was dressed at his home, No. 65 Wendell streets, and was dressed at his home, No. 65 Wendell streets, by which two persons were seriously, porhaps fatally, injured. At about half-past 6 o'clock the clevator boy, Joseph French, aged 18, was on the car at the sixth story of the building, and was signaled to descend. He started to do so, but immediately checked the machine to allow a youth named Faruk Hays, an employe of the concern, to get on. It seems that the cross-bar of the door to the clevator on the floor mentioned had caught under the car enficiently to arrest to progress, and the fact that it remained stationary made French forget that, when he again pulled the cable, he allowed it to run through at a rapid rate, neglecting to stop it on seeing that the ear did not descend. Very idiotically it was allowed to run on and the boys jumped up and down to make the ear start. In an instant the whole outit slipped from the slight impediment and fell with a terrific crash to the basement, a distance of over 70 feet. The unlucky young men were at once taken upstairs, and br. Davis, of Clark and Michigan streets, called in. Hays was insensible, but partially recovered within a few minutes. French was nor stunned by the fall. Both are very badly brused, but, as far as can be judged, no bones are broken. The physician is apprehensive that they may have sustained internal injuries, especially Hays, but it will take some time to develop this. A Trianuar Far as can be judged, no bones are broken. The physician is apprehensive that they may have sustained internal injuries, especially Hays, but it will take some time to develop this. A Trianuar French as can be judged, no bones are broken. The proches of LaSalle and Elm streets, of which they may have sustained internal injuries, especially Hays, but it will take some time to develop this. A Trianuar French as been

meetings among the various rrote-am denomina-tions.

An idea of the plan of the mission may be gained from the appended list of services:

Week-Days—tholy communion, 6 a. m.; short address, 6:30 a. m.; holy communion, 7 a. m.; morning prayer, 9 a. m.; meditation, 12 m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m.; sermon, 4:30 p. m.; mission service and sermon, 3 p. m.

Sundays—Holy communion, 7 a. m.; holy com-munion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; children's service, 3 p. m.; even-song, 3:30 p. m.; mission service and sermon, 8 p. m.

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p. m.

Wednesdays and Saturdays—Third holy communion, 9:30 a. m.

SOUTH-TOWN RECORDS.

The special Grand Jury now in session seems to
have been a useful means of righting wrong in
more cases than those yet reached. For instance,
there is Gleeson, once Clerk of the South Town;
he has had in his possession until lately a book of
records belonging to the town, but which he refused to give up until the town provided far the
payment to him of some \$700, for which sum he
had, as Town Clerk, issued a warrant to himself as
an individual. Several conferences had been held
between Gleeson and Supervisor Mason, in which
the latter demanded the book, and the former held
to it with the vague idea that he could get his
money that way. When the Grand Jury last before
the present one was in session Gleeson was inclined to laugh to scorn the suggestion that he
might be indicted for holding to the town's property.
Within a short time he has whistled crosswise, and
a few days ago Justice Haines sent word to Supervisor Mason that he had received the missing book
from Gleeson. It is not, of course, proved that
Gleeson would not have given up the book without
the fear of the special jury before his evers, but at
the same time it must be admitted that the knowledge that his case was likely to come before them
has added strength of mind to his desire to act
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\*\*Rother House\*\*—John Sharp, Sait Lake; F. C. Parsons, Cloveland; the Hou, J. S. Markham, Providence; W. E. Newhall, Philadelphia; Dr. J. H. Carter, Detroit; G. K. Chase, New York; George Rolls, Liverpool; L. T. Miller, Indianapolis; H. B. Bugler, Baltimore; Dr. R. Pretiow, Kentacky; George Reed, New York; George W. Armstrong, Boston; Dr. J. C. Baltey, U. S. A.; J. W. Royce, St. Louis; O. M. Kussell, Rochester; Dr. C. H. Lewis, Jackson, Mich.; W. H. Loomis, Indianapolis... Tremont House—Col. E. D. Jewett, Grand Rapids; E. M. Cate, Boston; H. C. Adams, New York; the Hon, H. E. Losse; Baltimore; R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. and C. R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. S. M. J. Holk, R. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. M. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. M. M. S. M. Holcomb, San Precisco; the Hon, W. S. M. M. Manchester, Fug. ... Grand Pheijfe-A. Constable, New York; L. S. Kmball, Davaport; R. M. Manger, Septimet; George Olda, H. San Precisco; Check, Fond du Lace; S. F. Kelly, Bristol; L. A. Hill, New York; L. J. Willin, Terre Haute.

AVERY MOORE.

MOTHING FURTHER
has been heard shout Avery Moore, the defaulting
Supervisor of West Chicago. The probability is
that he is by this time beyond the reach of any but
a vigorous pursuit. Nor is it likely that any strennous attempt will be made to follow him.
A Theory propriet interviewed Mr. John R. A TERBUNE reporter interviewed Mr. John R. Wheeler, one of the bondsmen of Avery Moore, resterday at his office, No. 126 Clark street, with yesterday at his office, No. 126 Clark street, with the object of ascertaining what steps, if any, the bondsmen of the runaway had taken toward considering their present "environment." Mr. Wheeler stated that no formal consultation had been held by the bondsmen as yet, but he had seen Mr. Clark Lipe, one of his companions in this unpleasantness, and talked the matter over to some extent. He said there was but one other of the four who was good for anything, and he was out of town. The fourth is Mr. E. F. Runyan, who is of course "N. G." Mr. Wheeler said he supposed the bondsmen would get together soon and arrange to pay up. As for himself, he felt much worse for Avery Moore and his disgraced family than for any personal loss which this matter would entail.

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Mr. B. G. Gill, another of the bondsmen, stated
esterday that he supposed the loss would have to
e borne by them, and he was ready to stand his
air share. fair sifare.

The present Supervisor doesn't think that there are any more deficits to be discovered. If so, the total amount of the defalcation is \$8, 276.88. The money was swallowed up in unsuccessful Board of Trade speculations.

Officer Casey, who had charge of Moore when he Officer Casey, who had charge of Moore when he made his escape, has been suspended from duty until his case can be investigated by Superintendent Hickey. Justice Matson, of the West Town Board, visited the Grand Jury yesterday for the purpose of presenting the ex-Supervisor's defalcation, in order that an indictment might be found. That body, however, was busied with other matters, and not ready to take up the subject then; so he was invited to call again.

There was a rumor, but probably an untrue one, that Moore was helped to escape by his brother. The allegation is that the latter drove up to the rear of his house about 6 o'clock Tuesday morning and carried him off.

There will be a meeting of the West Town Board this evening, at which the bondsmen will be present. If they do not offer to settle, suit against them will be begun the following day. A motion will also be made recommending that Officer Casey he dis-

be made recommending that officer Casey be dis-charged from the police force, and dealt with ac-cording to law, if any complicity with the escape can be proven against him. SENATOR OGLESBY.

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WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SITUATION.

Senator Oglesby arrived in the city yesterday, and was found last evening by a Tausums reporter entertaining a select party of friends in his room at the Palmer House, said party including the Hon. J. Y. Scammon, United States Marshal Hildrup, and others. Inasmuch as Mr. Scammon is one of the most ready and persistent talkers on the subject of finance, and especially the kindered theme of contraction, and as the Senator stoutly mainiains views somewhat at variance with Mr. Scammon's,—and which he advanced last evening at some length,—it was not strange that the reporter found it somewhat difficult, during he skirmish of wit between the two philosophers, to get in a word edge-wise. What the reporter desired particularly to learn was what Senator Oglesby thinks of President Hayes' Sonthern policy, and during a very brief full in the conversation an interrogatory was addressed to the gentleman from Decatur bearing on this point. Senator Oglesby replied that it would be rather premature to advance any definite opinion on that head just at present, when that policy was not fully framed, and when it was, according to the President's own administion, only an experiment. Yet he was free to say that he believed the President was doing what he considered to be for the best interests of the people, both North and South, and he thought the President should be sustained in every move, or, to express it in his own forcible language. 'He ought to have a fair shake.' It would not do, he continued, to keep up any dissension in the Republican ranks. There had been enough of that, and of various kinds, and the party could not expect to beat much longer unless there was a raily all along the line, and a determination to support the principles and the policy of the Administration in every particular.

Senator Oglesby was not inclined to think that the President intended to make any removals in theodices of Collector of the Port and Collector of Internal Revenue in this city, and e WHAT HE THINKS OF THE SITUATION.

THAT FATAL BOAT-RIDE.

INQUEST ON ANNA LOUISA BLID. Deputy Coroner Korn yesterday held the inquest topo Anna Louisa Bild, who was accidentally rowned May 21, out of a small boat on the lake. upon Anna Louisa Bild, who was accidentally drowned May 21, out of a small beat on the lake. The evidence completely exonerated the young folks from all blame or even improper conduct, and proved, as has been asserted time and again, but with no result, that the boats to rent by owners along the lake shore are not fit for use, and would not be used by a beaver to cross a mud-puddle. It is to be hoped that this last call upon the City Council to take some action in the matter will be heeded more than previous calls have been.

The first witnesses were Bernard Ebers and Joseph Ari, of the Illinois Central Railroad, who discovered the body. The next were the father and mother of the deceased, who trastified only as to what time the girls left home and as to what consin Mary had told them upon returning home on the fattal night. Mary Bild was then sworn and testified. She had been acquainted with young Randolph for nearly a year; neually met him, per agreement, on Twenty-second street, and had always found him an honest, upright young mah. On the night in question it was proposed to go boat-riding, and all readily acquiesced. At the boat-house no boat large enough for four could be found, so they took separate boats, the young men being anxions, to prove who was the best rower. The night was calm and bright. Anna and her companion, Charlis Brust, were very quiet, and at one time Anna called across the water in Swedish to the witness and said that Brust must be awful bankful, for he was speaking not at all. When she last noticed them, Anna was sitting in the stern of the boat, leaning on her allow on the left rail of the boat, leaning on her allow on the left rail of the boat. Suddenly she heard a scream, and as she looked the boat capeized. Her companion, Randolph, made haste to the rescue, but runched there in time to save Brust but not Anna, whom they saw floating in the stern of the boat, leaning on her allow on the left rail of the boat. Suddenly she heard a scream, and as she looked the boat capeized. Her comp

EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY. THE FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW BOARD OF

was held yesterday in the Infirmary Building, corner of Adams and Peoria streets. There were present Daniel Goodwin, Jr., who has been one of present Daniel Goodwin, Jr., wao has been one of the Trustees for more than ten years, and also the new members, the Hon. Perry A. Armstrong, of Morris, and Dr. Fitch, of Rockford. The last Legislature appropriated \$17,000 per annum for the next two years for the support of the Infirmary; \$1,500 per year for repairs and im-provements. \$3,000 for furniture; \$5,225 for newprovements; \$3,000 for furniture; \$5,925 for new-ouildings, and \$10,000 for additional grounds. Goodwin, Jr., was re-elected President, and Perry A. Armstrong was elected Secretary. The Trustees drew lots for their respective terms. Goodwin drew the six-year term, Fitch the four-year term, and Armstrong the two-year term.

George Davenport was re-elected Superintendent, and his bond fixed at \$5,000. Mrs. Davenport was re-elected Matron. W. I. Culver. Esq., was re-elected Treasurer, and his bond fixed at \$20,000. E. C. Lawton. Esq., was elected Assistant Secretary and Clerk.

The Board of Trustees re-elected the following Medical Board: Drage. L. Holmes and F. C. Hotz to be attending Opthalmic Surgeona, Dr. S. J. Jones to be attending Aural Surgeon, Dr. I. M. Danforth to be Microscopist and Physician, Drs. H. A. Johnson and Edwin Powell, Consulting Surgeons.

Mr. A. Johnson and Lawaii to the Surgeons.

Mr. Goodwin, of the old Board, spoke of the death of Dr. J. W. Freer, Consulting Surgeon, and culogized the departed as one of the founders and ever-steadfast friends of the Infirmary, and as a man whose services had been most valuable to the institution, both in its early days, when it was struggling for an existence, and an the latter days, when it was estiled as one of the great permanent charities of the State. when it was settled as one of the great permanent charities of the State.

Dr. Moses Gunn was elected to the place made vacant by the death of Dr. Freer.

The by-laws and resolutions of the former Board were adopted where not inconsistent with yesterday's proceedings and the recent statute.

The building of additions was discussed and action postponed for the opinion of the Attorney-General as to the title to the land to be purchased. The Board carefully examined the whole building and found the same to be in complete order and well managed in every way.

Adjourned to the 10th of July next.

THE CITY-HALL.

The license receipts yesterday were \$300. There are now 470 prisoners in the House of Cor-

The May pay-roll of the Fire Department amounts to \$28, 491. Seven new cases of scarlet fever were reported yesterday. Nine deaths have occurred already this The employes of the Department of Public Works

will be paid their May salaries Saturday morning at 8 a. m. at the Exposition Building. The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$485 from the City Collector, \$5,488 from the Water Department, and \$1,084 from the Comptsoller. John Triggs yesterday took out a permit to build a three-story and basement stone-front dwelling at No. 253 South Halsted street, to cost \$6,000. Maj. Foster, the City Engineer of Nashville, Tenn., is in the city inspecting the water-supply system, with a view to the improvement of that of his own city.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The small boat Glad Tidings will be sold at anc tion Friday at 11 o'clock a. m. at Bagley's boat-yard, north side of Clark street bridge. The adjourned meeting of the ladies managing the Butterfly Bail will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Tremont House club-room. The corner-stone of the new Convent of the Servants of Mary (situated on West Van Buren stree and Albany avenue) will be laid Sunday at 5 p. m. The Rev. Dr. McMullen will address the people on the occasion.

The Cook County Principals' Association will hold a meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, at Nos. 34 and 30 Madison street, for the annual election of officers. An interesting programme will precede the election.

Gospel temperance meetings will be held this evening at Simpson M. E. Church, led by Thomas Hine; Fulton Street M. E. Church, led by George Evans; North Star Baptist Church, led by A. S. Flemming; and at Clinton Street Congregational Church, led by ex-Ald. Mantgomery. The Milwaukee Rifie Club and the Dearborn Rifie Club, of this city, have arranged for a match to take place on the grounds of the latter club at Stony Island Tuesday, June 12. There will be teams of six on each side, fifteen shots each man, at 800, 800, and 1,000 yards, according to Creedmore rules. The monthly meeting of the Board of Managers of the Old People's flome was held at the Home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. A. Gibbs presiding. Collections from all sources were 3654.41. The annual reception will be held at the Home Thursday, the 14th, when the managers hope to see all friends interested in the Home.

The Union College of Law Commencement will take place this evening at the First Methodist Church, when Leonard Swett will deliver the closing address, "The Next Twenty-five Years to the Lawyer." Yesterday afteraoon, Mr. H. B. Hurd and Mr. James L. High, the examiners, announced that forty-one students had passed a satisfactory examination. They will be given their diplomas this evening. The four judges on the essays on legal topics selected those written by George A. B. Baker, J. Foster Rhodes, Thomas Worthington, and Albert H. Walker for public reading at the College Hall, No. 77 Clark street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The one which has gained the Horton \$50 prize will be amounced in the evening, as well as the name of the winner of the Callaghan prize of \$100 for the best examination in law, to whom the prizes will then be awarded. The Judges of the State and Federni Courts, the Bar, members of the clerical and medical professions, as well as the public generally, are desired to attend the Commencement exercises.

CRIMINAL.

Justice Foote yesterday held William Devereaux in bonds of \$300 to the Criminal Court for lar-

Henry Massey was before Justice D'Wolf yester day upon complaint of Mary Anderson, who alleges that Henry enticed her into his room and ravished her person. The case was continued for one Charles Gossage & Co. have had their collector. Peter Gates, arrested, and charge him with em-

Peter Gates, arrested, and charge him with em-bezzling about \$150. He was taken before Justice Meech, and will have a chance to-morrow to vindi-cate himself. James W. Lee, expressman, is a good subject for the Mayor to investigate. Last night he is said to have roped a Granger named John Barke, hailing from Afton, Iz., into a bagnio at No. 120 Pacific avenue, where he was robbed of \$25. Lieut. Bell and Officers Noonan and Waters pulled the place and inmates at once upon hearing of it.

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Capt. Thomas Cambridge, of the schooner Elba, yesterday appeared before Commissioner Hoyne and charged William Gardner, a deck-hand, with matiny. It is alleged against Gardner that he refused to obey the Captain's orders while entering Grand Haven harbor on Tuesday last, and that be assaulted the Captain and broke several of his ribs.

Last evening George Northrup, of No. 48 Adams street, was alarmed by a burgiar in his barn. With the aid of an employe, Thomas Maivey, he went forth to capture the thief. The latter dealt Maivey a sumning blow upon the head with a cane and ran away. Northrup following and firing two

Justice Kaufman yesterday held the following: Michael Roach, \$800 to the Criminal Court, for the burglary of cigars and liquors from the store of Arthur Ernest, saloon-keeper at No. 371 Wells street, some months ago, after which he jumped his ball; William Schultz, residing on Mohawk street, \$300 to the Criminal Court for abstracting \$30 from a pocket-book which his little daughter found upon the sidewalk, and which has since been identified as belonging to a Mrs. Hillgert, Justice Morrison held Henny Glander and his wife Mary in \$2,500 bonds to keep the peace toward an adopted daughter, who is neither kith nor kin to either of them, and whom they insist shall five and die with thom, simply because she has a little property left her by her parents.

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ANOTHER MURDER.

There was another murder yesterday moraing, but it was confined to lower elements, and therefore but little notice was taken of it. Besides, it is highly probable that it was not at all intentional, and was committed entirely in self-defense. The facts are few and may be briefly stated. At 8:30 yesterday moraing a quarrel arose in a gang of boys, on a vacant lot near the corner of Robey and Kinzle streets, between James Nesson, aged 17 years, and John Bolden, alias ''Leathers.' As mearly as can be ascertained outside of the Coroner's jury, the fight was occasioned by some difference as to money and plunder which the gang had recently captured. Nelson elaimed that he was being cheated out of his proper shape, and made himself the aggressor by pitching into Holden, knocking him down three times. The latter saw there was no alternative but fight, and peeling off he walked into Nelson in first-class style, and wound up by kicking him three or four times while he was upon the ground, as Nelson had done to him only a short time previously. One of these kicks happened to loateh his antagonist in the pit of the stomach, a blow that invariably causes almost instant death. So suddenly was this done that the bystanders failed to realize the extent of Nelson's injuries until he was past all assistance. An expressman took the body to the home of his parents, a low hovel on the south side of Ashley street, a little court running from Lincoln to Robey street. The father is a laborer, not very well-to-do, and seems to feel heavily the loss of his only son. The mother and one sister are all that are left out of a large family. The Coroner impaneled a jury in the afternoon, andg after they had viewed the body, postponed all inquiry until Friday, by which time he hoped that Holden would be captured, he having decamped immediately after the occurrence, as he said, for Cincinnatt or St. Louis. The polic

do not look as if they belonged to a very instruction.

Both boys hore pretty hard characters, and have left their marks in the House of Correction. Holden was the oldest and leader of the gang, and bears his sobriquet of "Leathers" by the clever use of his fingers in "dipping" for pocket-books or "leathers," as the thieres' parlance has it. Neither was at home the night previous, so that it is safe to conclude that they were out upon a foraging expedition.

SUBURBAN.

LAKE VIEW. The Board of Trustees held its regular meeting Monday night, all the members being present. The Committee on Fire and Water having conferred with the Superintendent of the Water-Works, re-ported in regard to the blds for a new engine and ported in regard to the bids for a new engine and pumps in favor of giving the contract to Hays & Lang for \$8,400. The report was concurred in. The engine now in operation, which was furnished by the Vergennes Company, has proved somewhat too complicated, requiring days for necessary repairs when hours should be sufficient. The Lang engine is simpler in its construction, and better adapted for the uses of the town. The motive for putting in a new engine is not a need of increased force, as the present pump is acting up to only one-eighth of its power, but to have a duplicate in case of break-downs.

The application of Rosehill Cemetery authorities for appointment of their Superintendent and gate-keeper as special policemen was isaid over. Also petitions for saloon-licenses from Lawrence Baer, Lawrence Zender, and Mike Simon were laid over under the rules.

A sidewalk was ordered on Fullerton avenue from Clark to Larracee streets,—an improvement much needed.

A six-inch water-pipe was ordered on Green Bay

Capitalists continue to take their money to the uty Comptroller for investment in revenue time warners payable in one year with interest at 6 per cent. Twenty-five thousand dollars was so borrowed yesterday.

The monthly report of the Fire Department shows that in the month of May there were 40 fires at and 370 along a second of the same and a the town exchequer will doubtless make the water flow for the Jack-Tars.

A new chapel has been built in the vicinity of Graceland Cemetery entrance, to counteract the innmerable saloons congregated there. It was ded-icated Tuesday evening by the Presbyterians and Congregationalists conjointly, the Rev. Messrs. W. C. Young and Lloyd conducting the services.

CANADA.

Mad Mars—The Papal Ablegate—Fire— Labor and Capital—A Corner-Stone Cere-mony—An Unsatisfactory Boat-Race—Col.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

Monteral, June G.—In consequence of the late partiality shown in the volunteer force in regard to turning out on special occasions, the Mount Royal Battalion being present at a religious procession while the Garrison Artillery were not allowed to turn out at a comrade's funeral, Protestant volunteers are beginning to rapidly resign. Last night three gunners of artillery sent in their uniforms, and the non-commissioned officer Clendenning, of the Second Battalion, and twenty-five or thirty of the rank and file, will resign this evening. The feeling is very intense among the men, who are determined sot to submit to what they consider gross injustice. In the Fifth Royals the feeling is quite as pronounced, and the officers of Company D have called a meeting for to-morrow to discuss the situation. The Prince of Wales Rifles are also disconted, and many will resign.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuss.

Orrawa, June 6.—Dr. Conroy arrived here by steamer this afternoon, and was met at the wharf by the Mayor and prominent citizens. Addresses of welcome in English and French were presented, after which he was escorted to Notre Dame Cathedral, on Sussex street, both sides of which were lined with members of different Catholic societies with bands, banners, etc. All the Catholic institutions in the city were beautifully decorated. Bishop Dunamel received his Excellency, and read the service appointed for such occasions. The delegate pronounced the Papal benediction. Dr. Conroy will be the guest of the Governor-General during his stay here, he having been a college-mate of Earl Dufferin.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Tononto, June 6.—A meeting of builders and contractors was held to-day, at which it was determined not to agree to the terms of the brick-layers, who demand \$2.50 per day, and the strike, which has already lasted over two weeks, will continue.

The corner-stone of the new Reformed Episcopal Church was laid this afternoon by Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, in the presence of a numerous attendance. Among the ministers present were representatives of all denominations, each of whom delivered brief addresses.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Sr. John, N. B., June 6.—The scull-race to-day on the Kennbeccasis, between Wallace Ross of St. John, and Plaisted of New York, was won by Ross by two lengths. Plaisted gained the toos and chose the outsule position. Sheriff Harking, the referce, ordered the men off at 4:25. It was raining. The course was smooth. Plaisted rowed a good stroke, 43; Ross, 38. Plaisted led at the quarter-mile. At the seven-eighth's mile Plaisted crussed into Ross' water, when a collision occurred, which was decided foul and the race for Ross. Time, 6:15. After some delay the carmen restarted, Ross going to the front and winning without trouble. Time, 27:74. Plaisted protested against the foul. The referce referce from the berds of Richard Gibson, of Idleston; John Hope, of Markhaus; T. L. Harrison, of Morley, N. Y.; and Col. J. B. Taylor, of London, was held at the garden Dispatch to The Tribune.

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CHARTAION, Ill., June 6.—Senators Morton and Bayard passed through this city to-day in a Pullman car on their way to Oregon to investigate Grover. Mr. Morton was quite ill, and appeared very feeble and worn. Senator McMillan joins

THE GRAND JURY.

Edwin Walker Examined at Length --- Some Precautionary Measures.

What He Says He Said, on Certain Points-What He Probably Knows.

Remarks which Mr. Roach Used to Make---Commissioners Who Deny Guilt.

Subjects which the Grand Jury Will Not Reach-A Waste of Time.

The Grand Jury met at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and resumed their investigation into County Commissioner rascality. In the hallway, waiting to be called, were David Clark, Sexton, Rouch, Feeney, Terwilliger, and John O'Neil. Ed Walker was the first witness, the others being dismissed until 2 o'clock, since it was not thought his examination would be concluded before that hour. After lunch, Walker was put on the rack again, and kept there until 3 o'clock, the hour of adjournment. Among the witnesses summoned to appear to-day are Denny Curran, the ex-stone inspector at Lement, Sam Ashton, who will be asked about the Forsyth contracts, and W. J. Doane, the groceryman.

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EDWIN WALKER

emerged from the Grand Jury room at a little after emerged from the Grand sury room at a fitter after \$3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, accompanied by E. P. Hall, one of the Grand Inquisitors, in order to evade reporters. Waiter looked somewhat fatigued after his five hours' siege of cross-questioning, and was loath to converse with reporters. He started over to Max Romer's, where a glass of the invigorator segmed to resuscitate him. Mr. tioning, and was loath to converse with reporters. He started over to Max Romer's, where a glass of the invigorator seemed to resuscitate him. Mr. Hall kept the great Court-House builder in tow, and he had concluded that for once the scribes of the press had been outwitted. Southward they wandered over the Clark street bridge, and to Court-House Square. Around the square, and, lo and behold, there stood Walker face to face with the detested scribblers. But Walker bore it nobly, and the Tansuxz reporter brought his battery to bear about as follows:

'You had a long siege of it, Mr. Walker?'

'Yes, a long siege, and I got a kind o' nervous before I got through.'

'Did you say anything?''

'Anything implicating anybody?''

'I was on my oath and I told the truth. I don't know anything.''

'What did you tell the Grand Jury?''

'I am bound to secrecy.''

'Did you tell them anything of importance by the contract at your original bid?''

'Yes, they did, and I told them I thought it was because the other Lemont quarry owners, stone-cutters, and the press raised a cry on me.''

'Did they ask you why you dropped \$100,000?''

'Yes, and I told them because I couldn't get the

\$100,000?"
"Yes, and I told them because I couldn't get the contract at my price."
"Did they ask you why McNeil & Son got the contract, then?"

"Yes."
'To buy Commissioners?
'No; I told them I intended to use it, if I got it, for myself."
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"Did you tell of any money being paid to any Commissioners?"
"I did not, because I did not know of any."
"This sort of business is unsatisfactory, Mr. Walker; can't you tell me something?"
"Yes, it is a — smart Grand Jury, and they know their business, and they'll indict at least a half a dozen, —at least that is my opinion."
"On any testimony that you gave?"
"I guess not."
"Did you give anybody away?"
"I guess not; I have nothing to give away."
"What did you testify to?"
"A great deal. Most of the questions asked wefe leading to Periolat. I think the Grand Jury is after him, and will bring an indictment against him, if it can be done at all. As to anything else I am pledged to secrecy, and I am unwilling to tell; besides, anything I might say might be misconstrued. Good day. That's all I can tell you."
Walker, it will be seen from what he said to the reporter, had little to say before the jury. To start with. reporter, had little to say before the jury. To start with, NO RELIANCE WHATEVER CAN BE PLACED ON

to the interviewer, and very little on whatever he may have said to the jury in his five-flour sitting, unless he was more truthful then than he is said to be on the outside. It is barely possible, however, that he told the jury some truths, and more than probable that he succeeded in giving them some valuable information of one kind or another. When the jury adjourned for lunch he was treated to the distinction of being invited to accompany L. Z. Leiter, that he might not fall prey to the reporters, and when the jury adjourned for the day another member rushed over to the South Side with him, apparently for the same purpose that he was taken to dinner. These circumstances are out of the usual line, and would seem to indicate, notwithstanding that he says he testified to nothing of importance, that he was a valuable witness. The further fact that when he reached the South Side he was immediately surrounded by Commissioners Schmidt, McCaffrey, Conly, Mulloy, Cleary, Carroll, Hoffman, and even the clerks of the Board, and besieged to relate his experiences before the jury, would also seem to point to him as an important witness. They all knew, of course, just what he could testify to, and their anxiety to know what he had said was an unmistable sign of their deep interest in the matter. With no other winness have similar care and interest been taken, and in no other, except Periolat and linsadale, had the jury a better source of imformation in relation to official crookedness.

WHEN THE STONE CONTRACT WAS ABOUT BEING

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WHEN THE STONE CONTRACT WAS ABOUT BRING LET at least eight members of the Board stood by him through thick and thin. They first tried to give him the contract at an advance over other bilders of \$150,000, and in committee the award was so made. A general howl followed the outrageous proceedings, and several of the ringsters weakened, and the matter was reconsidered. Between the time the award was first made and the reconsideration of it an arrangement was made with MoNeil by Walker and the "Ring," and when the matter subsequently came up the award was made to McNeil, knowing at the time that it was practically Walker's bid, for long before this McNeil's bid had been thrown out as irresponsible, and a few months previous his bid for the foundations had met the same fate for the same reason. Such adherence on the part of a public body to any one person is almost without parallel, and that there is a cause for it no one doubts—a corrupt cause, direct or implied. Walker knows the cause better than any one else, and, whether he has told the jury of it or not, he knows full well that when this famous eight were inviting censure upon themselves and heaping disgrace upon those they represent in their friendship for him above all others, and in their unmistaken determination to give him the contract at a great a price as they dared, that they were not making these sacrifices without some expectation of reward, direct or indirect. He had had enough experience with them, if no actual understanding, to know that they were men with capacious pockets and not given to such deeds of kindness, for he has since been often heard to denounce them as grand rascals when at any time they appeared te manifest a greater affection for some one else than himself. Under these circumstances, then, if he did not tell some strange and damning stories on them, he has laid himself liable to criminal prosecution, and may WHEN THE STONE CONTRACT WAS ABOUT BRING

"Yes," was the response, "and a great big pile, too,"
"How much?"
"Oh, I cannot say."
"But how do you know anything about it?"
"I was the person who first commenced to work for the contract, and if anybody knows the obstacles which had to be overcome, I ought to."
"How much money were you to pay for the contract."
"I cannot go into detail, but the whole affair was a big steal."
This is about the substance of what Mr. Rosch said two weeks ago, —that the granite contract was a big steal, and he knew all about it, —and if he repeats it he may be induced to prove it, and show at what time, to whom, and for what amount, Higssale gave the checks on one of the city banks a few months ago about which wo much has already been said.

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And that was all he had to say upon the sub-Commissioner Conly—I never did; never even spoke to the man about money.

Commissioner Schmidt—No, sir. I don't get no money, except from my customers that I sell beer

that.

Commissioner Carroll was also approached, and the same question asked him. His answer was, "I never was in Hinsdale's office in my life, and I don't know where he lives." Then he chuckled, as he always does whenever there are any reporters around.

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FROM PRESENT APPEARANCES
the Grand Jury will not accomplish quite as much as was expected of them when they began operations. A very extensive programme had been laid out, which included not merely the investigation of the County Commissioner cases, and of the Sullivan jury and the Hickey case, but an examination of Gen. Lieb's office, of alleged repeating at the recent election, of the manner of drawing Grand Juries, etc. The regular Grand Jury for the June term was drawn to meet on the 18th of this month. It is questionable whether it can be crowded out of the way. There will be enough law boints raised about the reimpancing of the present body without making additional once by continuing its existence beyond the 18th. Therefore, there remain presumably but twelve days, or ten working days, for it to labor in. During that period, judging by the present rate of progress, it will be impossible for them to do much more than go through with the County Commissioner business, which has swelled out far beyond the proportions which it was originally believed it would assume. Presumably the programme was to reindict the Commissioners and contractors whose cases were dismissed at Geneva, and to bring them to trial as speedily as possible. But the accumulation of new matter, some of which is not valuable, has modified the plan of operations to a serious degree.

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With the Grand Jurors is that they are not acquainted with the subjects which they are investigating, and they therefore spend much time in asking unnecessary questions. Without reflecting upon the ability of the twenty-three gentlemen who are in session on the North Side, it is only the truth that the reporters who have been "doing" the County Building for the last two or three years, and who are familiar from top to bottom with the granite contract, the Walker contract, the Sexton jobs, and the various other doings of the County Board, would get along far more expeditiously than the Grand Jury. Take these reporters, and arm them with the inquisitorial powers which the Grand Jury possesses, and they would get out more in a given time than any other body of men. Much time wasted in the examination of McArthur, sicned, would not be a summoned to answer questions regarding Court-House matters are examined at the same length as those who have been summoned to answer questions regarding Court-House matters are examined at the same length as those who have been summoned, there are cothers, such as Sweitzes, who ought to be called if it is contemplated to indict the Commissioners upon the same grounds on which they were indicted last year.

The Grand Jury, however, is a close corporations it may have done a great deal which has not leaked out. It may return many indictments not expected by the public; and, therefore, it is perhaps unfit to say that what they have been gone into was the way they were to have been looked into, will come before the present body.

One of the subject which was to have been gone into was the

during the last year or two. As at present constituted, a Grand Juay is impaneled only secondarily for the purpose of investigating cases. Its primary object is to furnish employment to twenty three men, and enable the Commissioners, or some of them, to pay off their debts to personal or political friends at the rate of \$2 a day. The law says that "Any person who shall seek the position of a juror, or who shall sak any attorney or other officer of the Court, or other person, to secure his selection as a juryman, shall be deemed guity 'of contempt of court, and be fined not exceeding \$20." Notwithstanding this pretty plain statement, there is not a Commissioner but who is daily besieged by applications for places on the Grand Jury and there are very few Commissioners but who, waste up their list of names from persons who have than bedeviled them for positions. The result is when the time comes for drawing the jury, make up their list of names from persons who have thus bedeviled them for positions. The result is that, with few exceptions, the recent Grand Juries have been disreputable in the extreme, and any criminal who had the unoney could purchase his freedom from them as easily as from a dishonest detective. This state of affairs has become such a hindrance to the administration of justice as to demand imperatively some remedy. None can be expected from the County Board, since its membership will not be changed until December, and the only way to get it, if anywhere, is through the Grand Jury. One or two persons who feel specially aggrieved by various things which have been done are desirous of going before the jurors and stating certain facts which have come to their knowledge. They, however, probably will not get a chance this time, and they do not care about going before an ordinary Grand Jury, most of whose members have solicited their places, and are disinclined to investigate their own title to sit.

THE PRESIDENT AND GOV. CULLOM. To the Editor of The Tribune.
FORBET, Ill., June 6.—There is undoubtedly Forest, Ill., June 6.—There is undoubtedly some mistake in point of fact in your statement in yesterday's Transuns of the President's incidental criticism, in his conversation with "Western men," of Gov. Cullom's message vetoing the Silver hill of the late Hilhols Legislature. The President is by mature and breeding a gentleman, and, consequently, extremely tenacious as to the amenities and proprieties of life, social and official. To him such a piece of blaguardism as your article attributes to him is simply impossible. From personal knowledge I can confidently affirm that neither of his last eight predecessors could have been guilty of like indelicate and indecorous treatment of the head of a great sovereign State. Respectfully,

A MASONIC EXCURSION.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. June 6.—Demolin Commandery, of this city, to the number of thirty-six swords, accompanied by Right Eminent Grand Commander McCurdy, about twenty ladies, the Commander McCurdy, about twenty ladies, the Germania Band of eighteen pleces, and representatives of the city press, left this evening for Milwaukee to pay a visit to the Wisconsin Commandery. The party is one of the finest that ever left this city, and doubtless will have a most enjoyable excursion, as the weather is favorable. The Grand Haven brethren are to give them a reception, and a committee of Wisconsin Commandery will meet them with a special boat at Grand Haven.

INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.
LOUISVILLE, June 6.—The International Typographical Union continues in session to-day. Resolutions were adopted sanctioning the sending of a delegate to the Exposition at Paris next year to represent the compositors of America.

The strike among the printers of New York some time ago was discussed at great length, but no points of interest as to the future were brought out.

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THE APOLLO CLUB

use an elegant Decker Brothers' grand plane at their festival in connection with the Thomas orchestra,—a deserved tribute to the fame so justif due Messra. Decker Brothers. These magnificent planes can be seen in great variety at Story & Camp's, No. 211 State street. SOUTH PARK PHAETORS
leave the corner of Oakwood and Drexel Bonlevaries and the Park Retrest at 9 o'clock a. m. and
every fifteen minutes thereafter until 7 p. m. Pare
10 cents. The Park Retrest is now open for summer business.

DENNIS—WALKER—In this city, June 5, by he liev. Sumner Ellis, Fred J. Dennis and hise da M. Walker, at the residence of the bride's afher, L. B. Walker, Esq.

withing a substitute of Mrs. Grossbeck.
Funeral services at the residence of Dr. A. Grossbeck.
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Funeral services at the substitute of Thursday, at 4 p. m. Friends of the family invited.
Funeral services and family invited.
Funeral services at the services of the ser BABBITT'S TOILET SOAP.



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